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(Editor's Note - The following history begins the recently published, THE WOMBLE FAMILIES of UNITED STATES.

It was December 20, 1606 when more than one houndred and forty destiny bound adventurers boarded the small three ship fleet from the stairs at Blackwell, in East London. The little fleet pulled anchor and slowly made its way down the Thames, led by the flagship SARAH CONSTANT (100 tons capacity. Two boxcars in size.) In her wake followed a smaller ship, GOODSPEED (40 tons) and both were trailed by the DISCOVERY (20 tons - two truck loads). The ships made their way down the channel past Dover and then headed out to sea.

Captain Christopher Newport was the commander of the fleet. Captain Edward-Maria Wingfield, a self-appointed authority, and a young blade by the name of Captain John Smith, were continually at each others throats as well as bickering with the commander and the passengers. The trip was destined to be a hectic one.

An unforseen six-week delay, anchored off the Kentish coast within sight of the Thanet headlands, waiting for more favorable weather before proceeding on the journey, thoroughly sickened, distressed

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Society of Friends Lists Record Keepers

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The Society of Friends in America, by nature and historical evolution a highly decentralized body, has no single central depository for its records, nor is it likely that it ever will have one. (An approach towards this goal is being made at the Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College, where microfilm copies of some of the records of Meetings belonging to New England Yearly Meeting

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Kingsborough Patent Rent Rolls Now at N.Y. Libraries

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Through the historical research of the Rev. Duncan Fraser, Johnstown, New York, and the assistance of Lt. Col M.E.S. Laws of Hove, Sussex, England, copies of the Rent Roll of the Kingsborough Patent, directed by Sir John Johnson, is now available for study at the State Library, Albany, N.Y., the Department of History and Archives, Montgomery County, Fonda, N. Y. and the Public Archives of Canada, Ottawa 2, Ontario, Canada. A copy of the roll and a brief history of the lands are also available for genealogical reference along with the Wellington County Family Index - contact the writer of this article.

The Kingsborough Patent lay north of the Mohawk River, now mainly within the Township of Johnstown in Fulton County, State of New York. Originally the land was a Crown-leased grant to Sir William

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Wall Street Journal Recognizes Growing Genealogical Trend

Everbody is doing it now! Even the Old sedate WALL STREET JOURNAL has given space to genealogy. Early this year THE JOURNAL gave thrity-six inches to analyze the subject as a growing business in Great Britain. With a bumper crop of Yankee tourists coming to England this year, officials of the Society of Genealogists predicted that more than half a dozen a day would visit the Society headquarters to search the ancient family records and shipping lists of the earlest American colonists. It is suggested that while some researchers practise do-it-your-self genealogy, others prefer to hire professional researchers at a cost ranging from $30 to as much as $2,000 or more.

The list of professional British researchers is constantly growing. Many of them are retired college professors, although some who are still teaching, work at it on the side. The increased interest in genealogy, says the article, "has drawn both incompetent and dishonest operators into the field." It is intimated that some of the "professionals" are less anxious about the reliability of the records they gather than the size of the fee received. The sad part of the procedure is that "the client may not even know he has been cheated."

Yes, it is true that interest is "snowballing."

Cherokee Indian Agency Records Surnames Abstracted

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It seems that persons doing research for southern ancestors, sooner or later, end up "lost in the hills" of Tennessee. There are several reasons for this predicament but probably the main one is the lack of early Census Records. Even the rank beginner in genealogical research, knows, or quickly finds out, that to do successful research, one must have knowledge of where the ancestors were, or resided, on specific dates. So, being that census records are one of the most authentic of all records for "pinpointing' an ancestor's habitat in some particular county in a certain state, it is quite natural to search these records with vim and fondest hopes. But all too soon one comes to that "void space" where records are missing, and to me, it seems that Tennessee must hold the record in this category.

The Census Records for Tennessee are completely missing for the years 1790, 1800, and 1810 (with the exception of Rutherford County). It is not quite so bad for 1820 as only 22 County Census Records are missing for that year. So we see that this "void space" in the Tennessee Census Records is indeed a wide span of time for one's ancestors to be left roaming around in the hills, or to move in, live a few years, and move on to other states before we can pick them up in the census records. To say the least, this long 40 year lapse of "whereabouts knowledge" constitutes a disastrous blow to one's research, so one

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Experienced Researcher Offers Advice

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Record keeping is a high form of civilization. This nation, slow in getting started on record keeping, seems to be learning its value quite rapidly. More people than ever before are today searching the records of their particular nations for information on their ancestors.

Even though so many people are interested in genealogical research, the large majority has no idea how to go about tracing their ancestors from one country to another, from one section of a country to another. I have reached the conclusion after receiving many hundreds of letters from people interested in getting started in gathering information about their family lines. They seem entirely ignorant of their allied families. That's why they fail to recognize their family when they do find it. It seems to me that the allied or related family is the "back-bone" to the project. It seems to hold the wanted family together.

For an example: Several related families lived in the same community, or the same county, in one of the European countries in the eighteen hundreds. For religious or economic reasons, perhaps both, they decided to leave the home soil for the beckoning freedom and material wealth of the New World. Generally a minister of their faith accompanied the group to look out for its spiritual welfare.

At the port the newcomers stayed close together carefully watching their bundles and dilapidated valises until they were herded to the railroad station where they boarded the train that was to carry them westward to their destination. Before the existance of railroads, they generally settled down in the locality where the boat had brought them.

Now the question is, Where did these new settlers make their home? Where should we look for these immigrant ancestors of ours? Invariably they would go to a place already settled by a kinsman or a former neighbor or a friend from the old country. It often happened that ministers of the different religions would first visit sections thrown open for colonization and then go to Europe to recruit settlers. He would then accompany the group which had responded to his solicitation, and would, more or less, be their agent on the tour to America. He would stay with the group sometimes even after they had settled their land.

In tracing your family it is well to become acquainted with the names of some of the other families who came in the same group. Land deeds, wills, estates, or the church records of the area generally will contain all of those names.

While such a search entails a lot of work and figuring, it really isn't as difficult as sometimes it is believed to be.

Researcher Asks Which Type Ink Best in Preparing Permanent Records

Like many others, Chester E. Bundy, historian of the LAMB-LAMM FAMILY, Converse, Ind., wonders what "instrument to use in or on genealogical forms for permanent records." To illustrate his point, Mr. Bundy had written his letter with a pen or ink that was decidely not satisfactory. The reddish colored ink in places had flowed so freely it had blotted the writing surface and had penetrated to the back of the letter.

"Ordinary inks," writes Mr. Bundy, "blot badly unless much care is taken. Ball Point Pen writing dries almost instantly but make dents in the paper, thus making the records thicker. The paper is no thicker but the dent makes it occupy more space.

"Which one should we use: 1 - Fountain pens with permanet black ink? 2- Ball Point pens with quick drying ink? 3 - Ball point pencils?"

Since we don't pretend to be authority on the matter of inks, and, as Mr. Bundy suggested, "Other people have ideas, too," we invite readers to write either directly to Mr. Bundy or to us with their suggestions

In the meantime we would suggest that smeary ball point pens should never be used in making permanent genealogical records. A permanent ink, either black or blue, is preferable.

The best method of producing records is to write them on the typewiter equipped with a silk or nylon black ribbon. Each day before you start to use the typewriter you should go over the type with a good brush, such as can be obtained in any typewriter store. Naturally, it would be preferable to use a machine equipped with a 14-inch carriage.

Two Rachel Zabriskies

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Rachel Zabriskie, daughter of Albert J. Zabriskie and Geertje Westervelt was born December 28, 1768 and christened January 7, 1769 at Schraalenburgh, New Jersey. One genealogist has said that she married Henry G. Hopper, and was the mother of four children. But according to the records of the old Bergen Churchyard at Jersey City, this Rachel lies buried there, having died unmarried April 7, 1800, aged 31 years, 3 months and 16 (or 10) days. Perhaps the record is in error in saying she was unmarried at the time of death, and she was the wife of Henry, buried under her maiden name. But this cannot be. The Will of Garret H. Hopper, father of Henry was dated May 30, 1803 and in it he refers to his daughter in law, Rachel, widow of his deceased son, Henry G. Hopper so Rachel Zabriskie, widow Hopper was alive in 1803. Then there is the question of Rachel's birth at or near Schraalenburgh, and her death at Jersey City - a move from a locality where there were many Zabriskie families to one where there were very few. I cannot say for sure, but I do know that Rachel's mother Geertje Westervelt was also buried in the Old Bergen Churchyard in 1813, and that Rachel's two younger brothers married in, and lived at Jersey City. Her father was likely the Albert J. Zabriskie, a Tory during the Revolutionary War, whose estates were confiscated. He died in 1785, where I do not know. Under these circumstances, it was a logical step for the widow and the unmarried children to seek a new home - Jersey City. So we must conclude that Rachel Zabriskie, daughter of Albert J. Zabriskie did not marry Henry G. Hopper.

But a Rachel Zabriskie did. The logical choice was a daughter of Jacob J. Zabriskie and Aaltje Terhune, who was born January 5, 1765 and christened January 13, 1765 in the old Paramus New Jersey Church. But she died February 23, 1836 as the wife of James L. Ackerman. He died July 8, 1841, and they were buried as man and wife in the old True Reformed Churchyard at Paramus.

According to the genealogist mentioned above, she was the mother of his nine children, the eldest of whom was born in 1786. Rachel Zabriskie and Henry G. Hopper had four children born from 1785 through 1792. Thus the same woman could not have been the mother of the children of James L. Ackerman and Henry G. Hopper. At this point in my search I had only the word of a genealogist, frequently proved wrong in other cases, that Rachel Zabriskie was the mother of the children of James L. Ackerman. Obviously the next step was to test out his statement. This led to the Paramus marriage records where I found that James L. Ackerman had married February 8, 1814 a Rachel

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Hopper. I could not fit her into the Hopper records and came to the conclusion that she was Rachel Zabriskie, widow of Henry G. Hopper, being married, not under her maiden name as was the usual custom in the Dutch Reformed Church records, but under her married name. This explained why Rachel, daughter of Jacob J. Zabriskie died as the wife of James L. Ackerman, and not as the widow of Henry G. Hopper. But if Rachel Zabriskie was not the mother of the children of James L. Ackerman, who was? Until this point was settled, I could not be certain that my conclusions were correct. Nowhere could I find any other marriage entry for James L. Ackerman. In the church records at hand I could not find any christening records of the children of James, wherein the mother's name might be shown. And I failed to locate the burial records of another wife of James - only his burial with Rachel Zabriskie as his wife. At this point came a letter from New Jersey which I will quote: "I am extremely hopeful that you can solve a problem for me - if I can explain it without completely confusing you. I have been working on Ackermans this winter, and have a James L. 1764-1841, son of Lawrence Ackerman and Annatje Van Houten, of Oakland. When he died, his Will mentions wife Rachel Zabriskie and children, among them a Cathlyntje, wife of John Bertholf. Cathlyntje's baptismal record at Totowa (a record I did not, but now have) shows her parents to be James L. and Cathlyntje Post Ackerman. Therefore I have assumed that possible Rachel Zabriskie was his second wife and not the mother of his children - as Cathlyntje is the youngest. Paramus Church records show a marriage between James L. Ackerman and Rachel Hopper of February 8, 1814. I would like to know whether this is my James L., and whether Rachel was married first to a Hopper. She was baptized in Paramus, daughter of Jacob J. and Aaltje Zabriskie, born January 4, 1765. Thought something might coincide with your Hopper or Zabriskie records." Of course the material did coincide, corroborated my conclusions, and furnished the missing name, Cathlyntje Post, first wife of James L. Ackerman. Accordingly, I submit that Rachel Zabriskie, daughter of Jacob J. Zabriskie was the wife of Henry G. Hopper, and as Widow Hopper became the second wife of James L. Ackerman.

Rachel Zabriskie, daughter of Jacob J. Zabriskie and Aaltje Terhune, was born January 4, 1765, christened January 13, 1765 at Paramus, New Jersey. Died Feb. 23, 1836, and buried at Paramus. She married first, Henry G. Hopper, son of Garret H. Hopper and Antje Zabriskie, Christened March 29, 1761 at Paramus. Rachel married second, February 8, 1814 at Paramus (as his second wife) James L. Ackerman, son of Lawrence Ackerman and Annatje Van Houten, born November 4, 1764 at Crystal Lake, New Jersey. Died July 8, 1841, and buried with Rachel at Paramus.

Children of Henry G. Hopper and Rachel Zabriskie:

1. Garret H. Hopper, born June 11, 1785, christened July 3, 1785 at Paramus. Died August 1, 1872, and buried at Paramus. Married Mary Snyder.
2. Aaltje Hopper, born August 14, 1787, christened September 9, 1787 at Paramus. Married April 25, 1812 at Paramus, Richard T. Snyder.
3. Albert H. Hopper, born June 12, 1790, christened August 4, 1790 at Paramus. Died October 16, 1874 at Paterson, New Jersey. Married May 13, 1813 at Paramus, Maria Westervelt.
4. Jacob H. Hopper, born February 23, 1792, christened March 24, 1792 at Paramus. Died February 16, 1879, and buried at Wyckoff, New Jersey. Married January 15, 1823 at Paramus, Catherine Potter.

Microfilm Preserves Ohio Genealogical Data

More than 300 rolls of microfilm were used during 1958, 1959 and 1960 to save for posterity the genealogical data contained in the mustering records of Ohio. Filming of the records began early in 1958 after the 1957 Ohio legislature had passed a bill allowing the records to be microfilmed for the purposes of preservation. The microfilming has been done free of charge by the Genealogical Society of Utah. The Society retains a copy of the records for their genealogical files and a copy is donated to the State of Ohio. State officials estimate the transaction will save Ohio more than $50,000.00.

Regardless of religious affilation, researchers may use the film free of charge in the society's library in Salt Lake City. However, the film may not be in readiness until some time in 1961.

Among the records filmed are the military statistics from the War of 1812 through World War I. Placed on 92 rolls of film are 300,000 grave registrations from the Revoutionary War through World War I. More than 300 films, each 100 feet long, were used to reproduce the plat, tract, sales and certificate books of the state land office. These include the early nine Federal land surveys and their 47 sub-division of what is now Ohio and which were carved out of the Northwest Territory

Following the Revolutionary War and before Ohio statehood in 1803 lands were given by the Federal government to men who served in the Continental Army as payment for their services.

Much land was parcelled out for various reasons. one such tract beginning in Franklin County and extending eastward into Licking and Perry Counties was the Refugee Land. It was given Canadians who aided American Colonists during the Revolutionary War.

Many of the records were worn with age. Now they are preserved on film.

This information comes from the CITIZEN-JOURNAL of Columbus, Ohio, through K. M. Beery, 145 Grosvenor St., Athens, Ohio.

Many Families Had Beginnings With Stricklers

During a genealogical trip to Ohio last summer in search of TAYLOR, STRICKLER, and NOE families Mrs. Roland D. (Jessie) Zehr, 4126 Midvale Ave, Oakland, Calif., met Warren Everhart who was interested in Champaign County history. He subsequently assisted Mrs. Zehr in unearthing data concerning her great great grandfather, John TAYLOR. Mrs. Zehr says, Recently Mr. Everhart sent me two articles he had written for the "Daily Citizen", the local newspsper at Urbana, Champaign County, Ohio. I am still interested in information and would like to hear from anyone who can give me additional infromation. The following is Mr. Everhart's research:

"A History of the Shenendoah Valley' by Kercheval, states that Abraham STRICKLER, who was born in Switzerland, came to America in the year 1700 or very soon thereafter. Before coming to America Abraham STRICKLER had married Mary RUFFNER, only sister of Peter RUFFNER a Swiss native of considerable note.

Arriving in America, the STRICKLERS first settled in Lancaster County, Pa., and lived there for several years. Like his neighbor, Joist HITE, he was not particularly satisfied with his location. Later he saw HITE pave the way in 1732 by taking eight families of HITE sons and sons-in-law to the very heart of the Shenandoah Valley.

STRICKLER, like dozens of others, followed this example. In 1735, going further up the Shenandoah River, Abraham became the first to establish a settlement where the South fork joins the main stream, the vicinity known later as Massanutton, and near the present town of Luary on Route 211, and close to the borderline between Page and Rockingham counties.

A few years later the counties of Page and Rockingham became peopled by a score and more families. The sons and daughters of these pioneers wended their way by devious routes to Champaign County, Ohio, and built homes in the great wilderness of almost unbroken forest. To them it was a land of promise.

Like other pioneers of that day, Abraham and Mary STRICKLER raised a large family. There are known to have been six sons, one of whom settled in the far west and of whom no record is available. Five sons, who remained in the home surrounding, raised a total of 41 sons and daughters. There were daughters, too, in the old pioneer Abraham's family, but of those only a meager list is available.

Jacob, Abraham's eldest son married twice, first to Mary KAUFFMAN and second to Magdaline NORMAN. By the first wife six children were born. The second wife presented him with seven more sons and daughters. Four of the sons in

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this family married MAGGERT, GROVE and PAINTER, four of the daughters married BRUBAKER, STOVER, HOUGH, and SMITH.

The next son of Abraham, Joseph by name, married a STICKLEY. Elizabeth, a daughter of Joseph, married David KAUFFMAN: Barbara married John TAYLOR and lived in Champaign County, raised ten children. Catherine born Oct. 27, 1789, married George WARD. Benjamin, the third son of Abraham 1st, married Mary BEIDLER or BODLER. Their son Samuel married Christine BRUNER. Another son, Daniel, married Margaret CRABILL, and a daughter, Anna STRICKLER, marrried Michael RHODES of the RHODES family massacred by the Indians. The next son of pioneer Abraham was John STRICKLER, born 1730, died 1801. His son, Martin STRICKLER, who married Anna COMER, did not migrate to Champaign County but remained in Va., and managed to get title to much land in Mad River Township. It appears it was he who influenced his relatives to migrate to Champaign County. One member of the STRICKLER family is said to have married a sister of President James Monroe. Too, there were no less than four of five STRICKLERS who were in the Revolutionary War. Susannah STRICKLER, a daughter of John, married David LOUDENBACK. She was born in 1785. With her husband she came to Champaign County in 1817. They were parents of eight children among whom were: Benjamin, Ann, David, John and Martin. The David who married Susannah STRICKLER was not the one known as Squire David. Squire David was their son.

Another daughter of John STRICKLER, Barbara, married Malachi BERRY.

The fifth son of pioneer Abraham was Abraham 2nd. He was born 1738 and died 1786. He left a widow, Ann, and six children. Four of these children married ROTHGEBS. All raised large families and many of their children migrated to Indiana and other western states.

The youngest son of Abraham 2nd was John STRICKLER who married Sarah or Sallie PETEFISH. This John STRICKLER was the only male of the STRICKLER branch who located and became a resident of Champaign County. John and his wife, Sarah, came there about 1813. They raised nine children. Three of these were boys John, Isaac, and Ferdinand, the other six were girls. Anna married Conway RECTOR, Eliza married Jacob AMMON, Mary married Joseph GROVES, Delilah married John BLOSE, Emily married Wesley PENCE, Margaret married William R. IDLE; the sons, John married Sally MOODY, Ferdinand married Clara HENKLE, and Isaac married Sarah WILSON.

Barbara STRICKLER married John TAYLOR. Their children: Polly m Malachi BERRY, John Jr. m Anna McCOLLISTER, Joseph m, Lucy HARPER, Lydia m John KITE, Sally m Wm. McCOLLISTER, James m Eleanor MOODY, Benjamin S. m Sarah MILLER, Lemuel m Emily NOE. After the death of Barbara STRICKLER, John TAYLOR m Catherine BIBLER and had these children: Elizabeth m Adonirman FUSON, Noah m Sarah SARGENT, Peter m Elizabeth MOODY, Sampson m Barbary TAYLOR, Malachi m Melinda ROBINSON, Julia Ann m Joseph IDLE.

Wenger Clan Notes

Among the more unique family periodicals that come to our attention at quite regular intervals is WENGER CLAN NOTES, the Wenger Family associations quarterly. Its energetic editor is the versatile Dr. Roger D. Winger, pastor of the North Side Christian Church and New Testament instructor in University of Omaha. His address is 2750 Whitmore St., Omaha 10, Nebraska.

The Wenger Clan includes those with the variant names of Wengerd, Wengert, Winger, Wingerd, Wingerd, Wingert, Wingard, etc., which originated in the Swiss mountain valleys. The Clan has on file biographical data and statistical information on the 150 or more clan members who have come to America since 1709. Descendants of the first American arrivals are now located in almost every state in the Union.

The current issue of the Clan Notes contains a feature article entitled "Alpine Wengerolgy" showing the origin of the Wenger name to be largely from two Bernese Oberland (mountain) villages, Wengen and Wengi, meaning literally "wide extended meadows."

Ball Family History Published

A well-bound, lithographed, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2, 100 page history of one branch of the Ball family has been produced by Roy Hutton Ball, Rt. 2, Box 143, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The story begins with James Ball and Margaret Bray, third great grandparents of the author of the record. James Ball was apparently born in Ireland about 1749. His wife was a daughter of Henry and Cathryn Bray of Nelson County, Kentucky. They were married in May 1771/72. She became a widow March 27, 1830 in Owen County, Kentucky. A son was born to them in 1775. He was Henry Ball, who resided in Jessamine County, Kentucky for more than 24 years, and who in an affidavit taken in 1843 mentioned that his parents had a large family of children, most of whom lived in Jessamine and Nelson counties, Kentucky. Fifty-five good pictures of former and present family members fill sixteen pages of the interesting record.

More about Kingsborough Patent Rent Rolls

Johnson by the British Crown for his services in the French War, at an annual rental fee of two beaver skins. It was passed to Sir John by the will of his father, Sir William, about 1774.

Centered by the village of Johnstown, which was the County seat of Tryon County in 1772, the lands were rented to tenants, the descendants of whom are now found both in Canada and the United States. Through confiscation by the State of New York in 1779, Sir John lost about 200,000 acres of land because of his continued loyalty to the British Crown. Since many of the records of leases prior to and during the Revolution were lost or returned to England, information about the settlement of the tenants has never before been available.

The earliest families on the Patent were Germans, some of whom migrated as early as 1709, some having served under Sir William in the French War and some enrolled in the Tryon County Militia, raised on the eve of the Revolution. Often members of the same family served in opposite forces during the struggle.

Scottish and English names also appear on the Rent Roll, the English possibly part of Reverend Richard Misely's 30 family migration from Litchfield, Connecticut in 1772. The Scots began arriving after the French War. They were headed by Lt. Hugh Fraser of Brightmony, who was commissioned in 1776 in the 84th Regiment (Royal Emigrants) serving in New York and Rhode Island until 1780.

The Johnson Tenants remaining on their farms after 1779 paid an annual rental to New York State. Later they were allowed to apply for title of the farms, some of which remained in the Family Name from 1769 until 1880.

The Rent Roll (1766 to 1780) gives the tenant's name, most of the lot numbers, commencement date of rental, number of acres alloted, the rental fee, a tenant's roll for Johnstown Village (1770-1773), and a brief list of other 'detached' places. A map of the Kingsborough Patent is now in the State Library at Albany, N.Y., on which one can often pin-point the tenant's lot, allowing follow-up research in New York State surveys.

Surnames included in the Rent Roll are Adams, Albrant, Alt, Anderson, Appleby, Archer, Bane, Bender, Bennet, Benson, Biddle, Boyce, Brader, Bradhour, Brochan Brothers, Brounce, Browser, Butler, Byrne, Cameron, Carrol, Chisholm, Clark Connor, Cotter, Cranley, Creichot, Creitz, Critzenberger, Crosset, Crouse, Dochstedder, Delameter, Doran, Egan, Farlinger, Fennel, Fenney, Fergason, Fikes, Foster, Fraser, French, Friel, Gallinger, Graham, Grant, Haggart, Harne, Harp, Hartel, Hazard, Haynes, Hone, Hough, Hurligh, Huff, Irwin, Jacocks, Kass, Kennedy, Kermer, Klyne, Koghnot, Lamb, Lamfair, Lawson, Leonardson, Lottridge, Lynch, Mason, Matice, McArthur, Mc Bean, McCarty, McCollins, McDonell, Mc Gillis, McGra, McIntire, McKay, McKinzie McLean, McLeland, McLennen, McLeod, McMartin, McMullan, McPherson, Meyer, Milros, Mitcham, Mordiff, Morgan, Munro Murchason, Murphy, Nicholz, Parker, Peck, Pescod, Phillips, Pickle, Pitel, Putman, Quin, Robertson, Ross, Ruport, Saver, Scheik, Seber, Servos, Shaver, Sheap, Sheets, Shink, Shirtenkirk, Shoman, Shreidar, Smith, Snyder, Tap, Taylor, Tice, Urquart, Vader, Vanysler, Voorhes, Vroman, Waggoner, Waite, Waldorf, Wallison, Wert, Young.

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and the two New York Yearly Meetings are available as well as those of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting (GC). For genealogical purposes the same end is attained in part through the William Wade Hinshaw Index to Quaker Meeting Records.) Moreover, many of the individual Yearly Meetings of which it is composed have no common place for the deposit of their records and those of their subordinate meetings and no consistent policy for their maintenance and care. This situation, understandable in the light of Quaker organization and history is almost the despair of the historian, eager to avail himself of the riches contained in the meeting records but lacking any key to their whereabouts.

In an effort to assemble information concerning the major Yearly-Meeting depositories, a questionnaire was sent to the custodian of records, or similar official, of each of the twenty-seven Yearly Meetings in the United States. The information supplied by twenty-two Yearly Meetings is summarized herewith.

Following the name of each Yearly Meeting is:

(1) the address of the official or major depository, with the approximate number of volumes of records in parentheses;
(2) the name and address of the person in charge of the records, with his or her title;
(3) a statement concerning times at which, and conditions under which, records may be consulted;
(4) whether mail inquiries are answered and the fee, if any, for such service; and
(5) in a few cases, references to published checklists covering part or all of the records.

Yearly Meetings are further identified by one of the following symbols: C (conservative), F (Five Years Meeting), GC (General Conference), I (Independent), U (United).

The compilers recognize that this is but a partial listing at best and that it will soon be out of date, as new custodians are appointed and changes are made in policies and in the location of records. They believe, however, that it will be useful, for a time at least, in guiding students of Quaker History to the archival materials pertinent to their studies.

BALTIMORE (F), 3107 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. (250), Maryjane Iden, Custodian of Vault, 39 Broadway, Fostburg, Md. On written application to, or under supervision of, Custodian of Vault. Mail inquiries answered.

BALTIMORE (GC), Stony Run Meetinghouse, 5114 N. Charles St., Baltimore 10, Md. (550), LaVerne H. Forbush, Custodian of Records, 5014 Boxhill Lane, Baltimore 10, Md. By appointment, September-May; extensive research must be approved by Yearly Meeting Executive Committee. Mail Inquiries answered.

CALIFORNIA (F), First Friends Church 310 E. Philadelphia St., Whittier, Calif. (150), M. T. Burdg, Secretary of Trustees, 405 N. Hoover Ave., Whittier, Calif. On arrangement with the Trustees through the Secretary. Mail inquiries answered.

CENTRAL (I), No central depository. Esther Wilson, Custodian, Gateway Friends Church, Kokomo, Ind.

GENESEE (GC), For meetings in United States see New York (F); records of meetings in Canada are in care of Prof. Arthur G. Dorland, 93 Glencairn Ave., Toronto 12, Ont.

ILLINOIS (GC), Clear Creek Meetinghouse, McNabb, Ill.; records of discontinued meetings at Friends Historical Library of Swarthmore College. Laura W. Smith, Librarian, McNabb, Ill. By appointment. No regular arrangement for answering mail inquiries.

INDIANA (F), First Friends Meetinghouse, East Main and 15th St., Richmond, Ind., (550), Elizabeth B. Leiter, Custodian of Records, 18 N. 13th St., Richmond, Ind. By appointment. Mail inquiries answered.

INDIANA (GC), Friends Home Waynesville, Ohio. Seth Furnas, Custodian, Waynesville, Ohio. By appointment. Mail inquiries answered. See printed Minutes, 1944, 1945, 1946.

IOWA (F), Friends Meetinghouse, North C St. and College Ave., Oskaloosa, Iowa. Ruth Kessler, Custodian, Box 198, Oskaloosa, Iowa. By appointment. Mail inquiries answered; fee unspecified.

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NEW ENGLAND (U) Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I. (300), Robert N. Cunningham, Principal, Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I. By application to the Principal. Mail inquiries answered; fee unspecified. See Inventory of the Church Archives of Rhode Island: Society of Friends. (Providence: Historical Records Survey, 1939).

NEW YORK (F) , also New York (GC) and Genesee (GC), 221 E. 15th St., New York 3, N. Y. (1850, including 3 Yearly Meetings) Agnes H. Campbell, Keeper, Joint Committee on Records, 221 E. 15th St., New York 3, N.Y. By appointment. Mail inquiries answered. See New York City Church Archives: Religious Society of Friends, compiled by John Cox, Jr. (New York: Historical Records Survey, 1940).

NEW YORK (GC), See New York (F)

NORTH CAROLINA (F), Guilford College, N. C. (290), Cora Worth Parsons, Chairman, Committee on Preservation Records, Guilford College, N. C. During Library hours, under supervision of members of Committee on Records or library staff. Mail inquiries answered.

OHIO (C), Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio (100) Gilbert E. Thomas, Custodian of Records, 182 Bethesda St., Barnesville, Ohio. Also: Friends Meetinghouse, Salem, Ohio. Ed F. Stratton, Custodian, P. O. Box 148, Salem, Ohio. By appointment. Mail inquiries answered. (Additional records at Mt. Pleasant National Bank, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, Under care of Elizabeth Lupton, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.)

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PHILADELPHIA (I), Department of Records, 302 Arch St., Philadelphia 6, Pa. (1000), Howard R. Brinton, Custodian, or Records, 302 Arch St., Philadelphia 6, Pa. Genealogical searching confined to official search clerks; application for permission to make historical researches may be made in person or by letter; notes and copies must be submitted to Custodian. Mail inquiries answered. See Inventory of Church Archives: Society of Friends in Pennsylvania (Philadelphia: Friends Historical Association, 1941).

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14-4-1 JOHNSON, WILLETT, HENKLE, BLACK

James W. Leinhart, 134 Marlboro St., Aiken, S.C. needs info on p Richard Johnson b ca 1823 in Va, NC, or Greene Co, Tenn, and w Jennie Willett, b ca 1826 Va, NC, or Greene Co. Tenn. Richard's gf was Andrew Johnson, b ca 1749, m/1 Hannah Henkle, m/2 Elsie Black. Andrew's sons were John, Robert m Elizabeth Huffman, Charles, Jacob m Mary McDonough (Jacob can be eliminated as Richard's f as he was f of President Andrew Johnson, who had no bro Richard), Oliver, Levi, Andrew, and one dau Mary Ann, m William Williams. Robert Johnson had s named John R at approx right time for him to have been Richard. Could this John R be Richard?

Richard Johnson was a school teacher and Baptist preacher in Greene Co for many years. Richard and Jennie had: Henry b ca 1840, Robert b ca 1843, Martha b ca Nov 1850, Britt b ca 1854, Mary b ca 1856, Philip b ca 1858, Montgomery b ca 1860, Jennie b ca 1862, Andrew b ca 1864, Nannie b ca 1866, Powell b ca 1868, and two other ch who d with diptheria, one was called Bud and the others nm is not known.

14-4-2 DENTON, THOMAS, MILLER

Mrs L. E. Argyle, 217 West Seventh, Deer Park, Texas, seeks anc of her gr gf Thomas E. Denton b Ky 11 Feb 1815, d 16 Jan 1879 Adair Co Mo, m/1 26 Oct 1837 Elizabeth Thomas, ch, all b Harrison Co Ind: James, my gf b 13 Aug 1838, Sarah b 23 Nov 1839, Richard b 15 June 1841, Rhoda Ann b 12 Jan 1847; m/2 Ibby Miller, ch (first four b Ill, fifth in Adair Co, Mo); Mary Elizabeth b 8 March 1850, Lorenzo b 13 Aug 1852, John b 31 Oct 1856, Leander b 15 May 1858, Margaret Jane b 2 Nov 1860.

14-4-3 WINTERS, CASH, BIBBENS, WHITTLE, PECK

Mrs. Bernice Winters, Box 154, Weaverville, Calif., seeks info Peter Hammer Winters b Ky 28 Jan 1825 and w Rachel A. Cash, said to be full or part Indian. They had two daus, both b Calif: Sarah Elizabeth b 15 May 1855, m at Redding, Shasta Co, Calif, 28 June 1877 Benjamine Taft Bibbens; Mary Ellen b 6 April 1857 m/1 Whittle, m/2 Albert Peck d The Dalles, Oregon in 1940's; both m in Shasta Co, Calif.

14-4-4 KELTY, FOGG, YATES, ROBINSON, HARRIS, QUINN, MOORE, ZILLY.

Mrs. Dan Kelty, 9056 Rancho Real, Temple City, Calif., is finishing book on Kelty History. She would like additional info on William Kelty m Ella Fogg in Ohio, William Kelty m Emily in Ky, James m Emily Yates of Ky, John m Adeline of Ky, James m Mary of Steele twp Ind, Jonathon m Angeline Robinson of Salem NJ, William G m Mary of Salem NJ, Owen m Mary of Salem NJ, Samuel m Ruth Harris of Salem NJ, William m Mary of Ind, Robert m Mary Lawrence Co Pa, Cornelius m -?- Daviess Co Ind or Md, Edgar m Rose of Philadelphia, John m Catherine Quinn of Md, Daniel m Rebecca Moore of Salem NJ, John and Peter of Vt m -?-, Jonathan m Jemima Zilly of Salem or Philadelphia.

14-4-5 ARCHER, BOND, EDWARDS

Mrs. Afton (Young) Roberts, P. O. Box 998, Salmon, Idaho would like to contact desc of Ethan Archer b ca 1856 NY City. His gp were Richard Archer and Elizabeth Bond. His f was John Bond Archer b 14 June 1823, Shellingford Oxford Eng, d 7 Dec 1902 Pleasant Grove Utah. His mor was Elizabeth Edwards b 14 April 1826 Oxford, Eng, d 9 June 1908 Poughkeepsie, Dutchess Co NY. Who were her parents? This couples other ch were: Susannah B. Archer b 17 Sept 1849, Benson Oxford Eng, d 9 Dec 1928, m 11 Dec 1879 Robert Allen; John Bond Archer b 19 March 1851 Benson Eng d 21 Oct 1935, m Charlotte Young Busch; Zilpah Rebecca Archer b 5 June 1852 Benson, Eng, m 7 Feb 1870 to William John Young; Rosa Archer b ca 1853, NY City; Sarah P Archer b ca 1859 NY City d 5 Jan 1917.

14-4-6 SHOFNER

Louis Koenig, 6702 Blanco Road, San Antonio 12, Texas seeks info on origin, history, and desc of Jacob Shofner, b ca 1775. In 1820 in Wilkinson Co Ga, with five ch. His will, filed in Wilkinson Co before 1848, mentions Henry, Martin, Elisabeth, and Martha Shofner. Elisabeth Shofner (presumably his w) of Wilkinson Co, Ga, wid of a RW sol drew land in 1827 lottery. Seeking especially to know whether there is a connection between this Jacob Shofner and the Shofner fam of Orange Co, NC and Bedford Co, Tenn.

14-4-7 BLAIR, CREECH, ROBERTSON

Charles Blair, 707 So. Belgrade Rd., Silver Spring, Md will xch data on p and desc of the Charles Blair who prob was b in Va ca 1770, m ca 1792 to --- Robertson (?) (b 1764/75, prob d 1830/40 in Harlan Co, Ky); mov to Knox Co, Ky 1807/10 where he settled near present town of Whitesburg (later in Harlan, now in Letcher Co) and where he prob d 1840/50; ch include: (1) a dau, b 1782/94; (2) Joseph Blair, b ca 1796 in Va, m ca 1817 to Celia -?- (b ca 1797 in Va, prob d 1850/60 in Harlan Co) and he prob d 1860/70 in Harlan Co; (3) John Robertson Blair, b ca 1799 in Va, m ca 1820 to Elizabeth -?- (b ca 1803 in Ky, prob d 1870/80 in Letcher Co) and he prob d 1870/80 in Letcher Co; (4) a dau, b 1799/1810; (5) a dau, b 1804/10; (6) Charles Blair, b ca 1807 in Va, m ca 1828 Sarah Creech (b ca 1807 in Va, d ca 1891 prob in Letcher Co) she was prob dau of John Creech; Charles d ca 1894 prob in Letcher Co; (7) Henry Blair, b ca 1810 in Ky, m ca 1837 to Nancy -?- (b ca 1814 in Ky); no rec of Henry or Nancy has been found after 1850. Fam rec of the 4 daus available.

14-4-8 BAKER, SHELDON, ROLF, OGDEN

Mrs. B. H. Hadler, 5917 Myrtle Ave.,

Long Beach 5, Calif. Abel Baker rec pension S 10-338, Conn while liv Genessee Co, NY stating he was b Jan 13, 1752, 10 mi n of New London, Conn and his f had told him, his b was recorded in New London records. From Hist of Montville, which is 10 mi n of New London: Abel Baker, b 13 Jan 1753, s of Stphen[4] Baker and Elizabeth Comstock (Joshua[3], Joshua[2], Alexander[1]). Are these the same persons? Abel liv Conn until after his service in RW then to Mass and in 1813 to NY. He had s Abel, who served in War of 1812 from NY. Did he also have dau or gr dau, Roxanna b April 10, 1803, Mass, d Nov 14, 1878, Medina Co Ohio (fam rec)? Roxanna m Amos Sheldon and her first s was Abel Sheldon b May 24, 1824, Fowler, St. Lawrence Co, NY. Wanted names of wives and data, of both Abel Bakers.

Prudence Rolf m ca 1775, John Ogden, liv Middlesex Co, NJ. Probably desc from one of Rolfs who came from Mass to Woodbridge, NJ - Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin, John, Henry, Moses, all sons of John Rolf and Mary Scullard. The first Ogden s was nmd Benjamin, 2nd John, 3rd Moses. Prudence's ances wanted.

14-4-9 HUNGERFORD, EMERY, GEERE, ALLYM, COVINGTON, FONDRON.

Mrs. Edith L. Stone, 1627 N. Edison, Stockton 4, Calif. Thomas Smith m Sarah J. McCurdy, both b Vt; one s Loren Lorenzo Smith b Herkimer Co, NY 13 May 1821.

Jesse Hungerford m Jane Emery, had dau Harriet B. Hungerford.

George Geere m Sarah or Sara Allym ca 1851. He had 11 ch, and liv to be 105 years old, was one of the first settlers of New London, Conn, his bro Thomas liv in Enfield Mass in 1682.

William Brice or Bryson Covington b Feb 1828, d Oct 9, 1862.

Josiah Covington m Unity Fondron. They were b in NC & La respectively, and mov to Texas.

14-4-10 AUSTIN, WATSON, GREEN, WALKER

Mrs. Dorothea Wells Mittelstadt, 711 East 7th Ave, Fort Morgan, Colo, wants info and ance re: Benjamin Austin b 14 April 1791, d 30 Nov 1860,, w Elizabeth Watson b 16 Sept 1793, d 9 Oct 1836. They liv Tenn once as their oldest ch, Nathan, (my grgf) was b 10 Dec 1812 Tenn, d 5 July 1871 in cyclone near Fremont, Nebr. Nathan listed on 1850 Census as liv in Coles Co Ill and was Captain in 50th Regiment, Ill Militia in 1846. He m Harriet (Green) Walker, wid of John Walker and their ch were: William H., liv Independence, Mo at one time; Benjamin H., Candis (Candace) Isabelle, and Helen Harriet (my gm), date and bpl unknown, d 24 Oct, 1925 in Brighton, Colo, m Robert Letcher Wells of Bourbon Co, Ky 5 May 1879 in Coles Co, Ill. Candace b Westfield , Ill, m man srnmd Lee. Other ch of Benjamin and Elizabeth Austin were: William b 27 March 1815, Eliza b 9 Oct 1817, Martha b 14 Nov 1819, d 17 Aug 1836, Elizabeth b 28 March 1822, d 2 April 1858, Candis b 29 April 1824, d 12 July 1860, Emily b 15 Dec 1826, d 22 July 1863 m James L. Parker 21 Feb 1848, Mary b 22 April 1829, d 5 March 1885 bur Johnson or Union cem Cumberland Co, Ill, m/1 Robert Chenoweth, m/2 John J. Cutright, Elenor Jane b 10 Aug 1831, Rhoda Caron b 26 April 1835, Purlina b 15 June 1842. (Mother Elizabeth above d 1836 so this last ch must have been by second w?) This info from "Bible Records of Benjamin Austin - Pioneer - Hutton Township, Coles Co, Illinois." Bible was given to James L. Parker, to his son Felix Rufus Parker and then to Cena Parker, (Mrs. William Ingram of Charleston, Ill.) one page had been cut out - evidently was records of Parker Family. On separate slip of paper in Bible was this: Syntha Watson - born 4 September, 1800 and Henry Watson - born 6 Jan., 185(-).

14-4-11 THOMPSON, McCRAUDY, CORNELIUS, HUGG

Mrs. Marion M. Thompson, 428 Green St Place, Gainesville, Ga, says Hugh Thompson m Elizabeth McGraudy in Co Tyrone, Ireland ca 1719, came to Pa 1740. Her bro Samuel McGrady's will proved in Philadelphia in 1766. Hugh d bef 1740. Cornelius Thompson and his bros left Argyle, Scotland for Coventry, Eng, then to Boston in 1637, then to NJ. Militia voucher of 1788 says Cornelius Thompson of Rockingham Co, Va, gave two horses, and James Thompson gave one horse. Who were they? Where did they come from bef settling in Rockingham Co, Va? John Hugg b 164?, d 1707. Held high honors in NJ where he came from Castle Ellis parish, Co Wexford, Ireland. Can any history be borrowed or quoted from Co Wexford which tells of Hugg fam?

14-4-12 COOLEY, PEOPLES, MAY

Mrs. Ruth Stout Middleton, Ridgeville, Ind., says James Cooley m Lizy Peoples, had dau Mary b Miami Co Ohio ca 1830, m William May in Henry Co, Ind., 9 Jan 1848.

14-4-13 HUMPHREYS, HUMPHRIES

Mrs. John Humphreys, 5209 Seminole Ave, Tampa 3, Fla, asks if some one who has access to the 1880 Census of Independence Co, Ark, will tell her if Calvin Humphreys (Humphries) is listed and if it gives his and his parents' bpl. Reports say he d in Batesville, Ark, ca 1892.

14-4-14 PORTER, MACKEY, SALMON

Mrs. Earle P. McKellar, 3407 Albatross St., San Diego3, Calif., says Hugh Porter who d 1785 m Violet Mackey in Pa. Would appreciate info re her and her parents. Does any one have RW rec of Ludlow Salmon of NJ. His w, Caroline -?- b 1750, d 22 April 1806, NJ. He supposed to have served with George Washington.

14-4-15 LANDFAIR, ELROD, NULL, Mc KNIGHT, McKEE, PEAY, BATEY, WORK, BISHOP, WOOLSEY

Lamar Landfair, P. O. Box 10661, Jackson 9, Miss, seeks p of Jeremiah Elrod, prob b Pa, and w Catherine of Rowan Co, NC. His estate settled there in 1769. Had 2 s: Adam b July 1753 NC and Jeremiah b Sept 1755 NC, d 1841 Rutherford Co Tenn, m Mary Null 19 Sept 1785 Surry Co NC, mov to Wayne Co Ky, then to Rutherford Co Tenn, had six ch: Harmon Elrod m Jincy Mc Kee 15 July 1818, George Elrod b 1803 Ky m Thirza G. Peay 14 Oct 1823, S. Montgomery Elrod b 1812 Ky m Mary E. Batey 19 Dec 1833, Adam A. Elrod m Margaret Work 20 Jan 1836, James C. Elrod b 1817 Ky m Nancy B, and Thomas S. Elord b 1820 Ky m Mary Woolsey 19 Feb 1841. Catherine (Mrs. Jeremiah Elrod Sr) m/2 George McKnight.

14-4-16 HAYWARD, DUNHAM, ROBINSON BURN, COLLINS, BELLUNE, DAVIS, PORT, WOODBERRY

Mrs. James N. Robinson, 1225 Hickory, Abilene, Texas, needs info (1) on Hayward fam. Mehitable Hayward, dau of John Hayward, m bef 1675 Daniel Dunham Sr of Mass. (2) Three Robinson bros left Eng - one went to Canada, another to Australia, and David came to Tupelo, Miss, where his s William was b 3 Feb 1867, d 1935 in Canyon, Texas. Both David and his wife had ch in former m. Her name and fam info desired. (3) Susan Burn b SC ca 1730, m Robert Dunham in SC ca 1730, m Robert Dunham in SC ca 1746. She had bro Andrew Burn. They were related to the Collins fam. (4) Need p of Nancy, William, Elizabeth, and Michael Bellune. Nancy b ca 1750 SC m Benjamin Davis, William b 1755 m Frances Rebecca Port, Elizabeth m Richard Woodberry, Michael liv in 1790.

14-4-17 JEFFERS, FLOYD, LINCOLN, BURTON, PANKEY, DAVIS

Mrs. Georgia Floyd-Ballard, 501 Powell St., Henderson, Ky., wants p of Moses Jeffers, a Methodist farmer who left Prince William Co, Va ca 1802/03 for Nelson Co, Ky, Washington Co, Ky. He had two daus, both m at Bardstown, Ky: Elizabeth m John Helm Floyd, Sarah m Hannaniah Lincoln, said to have been a cousin of President Lincoln. Also wants nms of p of Mary Burton of Chesterfield Co Va who m/1 Samuel Pankey, m/2 Samuel Davis of Jessamine Co Ky. There were four Davis ch; Elizabeth, John(my gf), James and Harrison Davis.

14-4-18 HATTER, ADAMS

Mrs. Robert J. Cushing, Rt 1, Box 110 Tecumseh, Kansas, seeks p, anc, desc of Leonard Hatter b 5 Jan 1790 (?) in Ohio or Holland, m 5 April 1838 (where?) Matilda Adams b 30 March 1821 in Ohio. Their nine ch all b Ohio with possible exception of last three who may have been b in Iowa: J. Josiah Hatter b 3 March 1839, Mountilion b 9 Aug 1840, Eli Ephraim b 21 April 1842 (bugler CW, later had fam in Walla Walla, Wash), Joseph M., Elizabeth J., Francis M. b 30 April 1848, Jacob Hezekiah, Gelina B., and Lucinda Ellen. Did J. Josiah, Mountilion and Francis M. d as infants in Ohio, or did they remain there when p and six ch came to Kansas? would like to hear from any desc of Eli Ephraim Hatter.

14-4-19 HUMES, HOWARD

Miss Madalene Anderson, 4510 Brooklyn Ave, Seattle 5, Wash., wants info re Drusilla Howard b 13 July 1788 (where?) d 1836 m John Humes b 19 Nov 1784 (where?), d 24 Feb 1854, may have been s of James Humes of Pa. John and Drusilla mov to Pike Co Ohio where some or all of their ch were b. Among them were James, Isabel, Margaret, Drusilla, and Hamilton Humes.

14-4-20 SMYLIE, POWELL

Mrs. W. O. Richey, Box 291, Boyce, La., seeks w, ch Neill Smylie Sr, Harnett Co NC to Liberty Co Ga to Wayne Co Miss 1813/16. Also w, p John H. Powell Sr, Justice peace Twiggs Co Ga 1813 from SC 1800/06.

14-4-21 GREGG, CORNWALL, HEWITT, HUIT, MANSON, SMITH

Mrs. Herbert H. Matthews, 321 West Sandusky St., Findlay, Ohio, seeks p of Margaret Gregg b ca 1750/60, m/1 William Cornwall reported d Pa bef 1790, ch: John, William, Anna, Margaret, and Sarah Cornwall b Pa 1789, d 19 Jan 1854 Miami Co Ohio, m same place 11 Sept 1810 David Manson Jr. Margaret Gregg m/2 William Hewitt (Huit), and liv Randolph Co Va, ch; William Hewitt m Mary Rosecranc 13 April 1825, Joel Hewitt, Lettice Hewitt, b 20 Sept 1806, d 14 Feb 1899, m 24 Feb 1830 Jacob Smith in Randolph Co Va.

14-4-22 ABERNATHY, BURRELL, ALDRIDGE, ARENDALL, BAKER, SHACKELFORD, BRADLEY, DANEY, DRURY, CHRISTIAN, BRUCE, WASHER, COOK, THOMAS, FANNIN, FARIS, FERRIS, CAUTHORN, GLOVER, GREENWOOD, BRADLEY, UPSHAW, ISBELL, ROGERS, SCALES, WILKINSON

Mrs. Luther Isbell, 107 W. Paces Ferry Rd. NW, Atlanta 5, Ga will give $5 for each of 15 different fathers but there must be absolute proof. (1) f of Tignal (Signal) Abernathy b ca 1740, on 1782 Dinwiddie Co Va taxlist, d in Mecklenburg Co Va 1820, 1/w perhaps Burrell. (2) f John Aldridge New Kent Co Va and Henrico Co Va, d 1720, was he immigrant or s of Thomas or Francis? (3) f Nathan Arendall (Arundell). Nathan and William Arendall joined RW in Dobbs Co NC, (4) f Cary Baker m Roger Shackelford b ca 1700 , d 1779. Was she dau Thomas Baker of King Williams Co Va? John Baker had dau Cary but dates do not fit. (5) Joseph Bradley of New Kent Co Va had s William. If this William m/1 Daney, m/2 Drury, m/3 Elizabeth Christian, then I need proof. (6) f Mary Bruce m Ensign Thomas Washer who was Burgess from Lawns Plantation, Isle of Wight, 1619. (7) f of Thomas Cook who m Mary Thomas ca 1725/35. Was he s of Giles who mov to present Berkeley and Jefferson Cos W Va? Is said to have had several daus. My Thomas had dau Rebecca m William Shackelford ca 1750. (8) f Bryan Fannin. Have Bryan's will in Amelia Co Va 1765. (9) f Sarah Faris (Ferris) m William Cauthron, Goodchland Co, Va. (10) f William Glover b 1760 Prince George Co Md, d Ga, entered RW in NC. A 1786 Granville Co NC will of a Joseph Glover mentions s William. If rec state this Joseph was from Md, then they might also give proof that the above William b Md was his s. (11) John Greenwood's will in Charlotte Co Va mentions sons Thomas, John Jr, Hugh, Hutt, Willia (boy?), but says nothing about w. Elizabeth Bradley m a Greenwood and in her f's will in 1790 she had two Greenwood daus and had m/2 an Upshaw. She could have been the wife of Thomas, Hutt or John Greenwood Sr. John Jr. and Hugh came with the Bradleys to Ga. Best bet is she was 2/w of John Sr. They are definitely my Greenwoods but which one m Elizabeth. (12) f Pendleton Isbell b Va 1757. Was he s of William, Henry, James who d 1760 in Caroline Co, Zachariah or Littleton? (13) f of Hugh Rogers d SC1800. Pendleton Dist 1790 Census has a Mary Rogers. Was Hugh s of James Rogers whose estate settled in Charleston 1769 mentions w Mary "all my children" or was Hugh of Va Giles Rogers Fam? Giles Rogers fam had two or three Hugh Rogers. An immigrant Hugh Rogers was in early Va. (14) f of Joseph Scales of Pittsylvania Co Va, d NC, had several s in RW. May have been s of Thomas invt k742 KG Co Va. (15) f Elisha Wilkinson b 1763 Sussex Co Va. Was he s of Thomas d in Cumberland 1742, or was he son of Elisha?

14-4-23 NICHOLS, MANN, APPLETON, DOWNS, EVARTS, EVERTS

Eliza A. Jackson, Box 120, Route 1, Thornton, Idaho, would appreciate info on p, bros, sis of James Nichols who gives bpl as Ireland, age over 60 in 1800 Penobscot, Me census, d 1804 in Eddington, Me, m Mary Mann ca 1776/7, had three ch: Hamrah, Samuel, Robert all b in NH. Mary Mann b 1739, d 1827 Eddington, Me. Her p bros and sis?

Also nms of p, bros, sis and ch of William or Charles Appleton, b ca 1760, where? M Hannah Gott, b 1767, Mt Desert, Me. She had one dau Mary or Polly, b ca 1786, m Robert Nichols Eddington, Me.

Also, John Downs b 1724/5, m Deborah Beardsley 1751, North Stratford, Conn. Who were his p, bros and sis.

Also can someone tell me nms of ch of Amaziah and Philena (Beardsley) Evarts-Everts, probably all b after 1800 in Vt. Also all other needed info about these people.

14-4-24 HUCKINS

Mrs. Neil Allred, 1183 Polk St., Salinas, Calif. wants info or help to find p of Moses Huckins b ca 1822/23 in Canada, m Mary ? in Canada ca 1851/52 where s John was b. Moses Huckins p b in Conn and were probably Royalists. In 1790 census of Conn, are only four Huckins: James and Jonathan of Granby Town, Hartford Co, Joshua and John of Bolton Town, Talland Co. Is one of these men the gf of Moses Huckins. Fam tradition says Mary was half Indian

14-4-25 HUNTER, COLLINS, REID, BUCHANAN, KNUDSEN, HANSEN, BACHE LEWIS, DAVIES, NEEDHAM, ROUNDY, QUIMBY, KENNEDY

Mrs. Sterling Breinholt, Venice, Utah wants info on anc of fol : David Hunter b ca 1777 Chittenden Co Vt m Ann Collins b ca 1778 Vt. Nellie Reid b 1764 Donegal, Ireland m John Buchanan. Abelona Knudsen b 29 July 1817 Denmark, d Ephraim, Utah, m Andrew B. Hansen. Harmon Bache b 1764 Ireland m a cousin Martha Bache b 1768 Ireland, dau Nancy Ann Bache m John Buchanan. Sarah Lewis b March 1807 Carmarthen, So Wales, d same place 1856, m John Davies. Lucretia Needham b Sept 1760 Norwich Conn d 5 Dec 1848 Mich, m Uriah Roundy. Moses Quimby b 29 Sept 1755 Lunenburg Vt m Hanna Kennedy.

14-4-26 CONNELL, GIBBS, TINSLEY

Mrs. Jerome A. Esker, 1301 Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Washington 5, D. C. would like p of Giles Connell m Elizabeth Gibbs prob in Va, liv in Spartanburg Dist SC where he d ca 1800. Widow and all ch to Robertson Co Tenn. Their s Giles m Jane Tinsley, dau perhaps John Tinsley, RW sol from Upper SC to Christian Co Ky. Would like proof, with p, w, ch, etc. Who were p of older Giles Connell? Believe him to be from Simon Connell fam of Fairfax Co Va. Any info on the Fairfax fam appreciated.

14-4-27 WINGER, WENGER, HOOVER, WINGERT, FRANTZ, HAUPT

Mrs. Harold Walters, RR 1, New Ross, Indiana, wants info on desc of Joseph Winger (Wenger) and his w. They had two ch when they liv in Roanoke Co, Va in 1826, He was b in Pa to Joseph and Katrina Hoover Wenger. Also desc of Susannah Wingert b 6 June 1826 Va, d 18 Jan 1879 Philadelphia. She was dau of Henry Wingert and Magdalene Frantz, gdau of Joseph Wenger and Katrina Hoover, nmd above. Susannah m Henry Haupt 6 Mar 1851, had four sons: Henry Jr, John, Samuel and George.

14-4-28 Mrs. Eunice H. Young. 8735 Varial Ave, Canoga Park, Calif., desires info on p of John Atwell b 26 Feb 1783 Conn, d 26 April 1853 Glen Wild, Sullivan Co, NY, m 16 Jan 1803 at Roxbury, Litchfield Co, Conn Elizabeth Flower b 3 March 1780 Conn?, d 4 Sept 1836 Glen Wild NY. Is she desc of Lamrock Flower of Conn? Their ch: Sabry b 1804, Sheldon (my anc) b 1807, John b 1810, Henry b 1811, Merritt b 1813, and Eunice b 1817, all in Thompsonville, Sullivan Co NY. Desire crspd with any desc, esp those of Eunice Atwell and William Turner, whose dau Eliz Turner m Jes. Merrill, publisher of THE ENTERPRISE at State Center, Iowa. She liv in 1913 in Kingsville, Mo.

14-4-29 HOWELL

Mrs. Louise E. Utley, Rt 5, Mocksville, N. C., is anxious to exchange fam rec with desc of Howell fam of NC and Ky. She will reply to letters from other Howell fam also.

14-4-30 KING

Guy L. King, 808 So 8, Alhambra, Calif. would like to learn about p of his gr gp Thomas King b 1788 SC, d 1861 Springville Ala, m Nancy -?- b 1796 SC, d 1868. Both bpls area bet Anderson and Spartanburg. Thomas had sis Rebecca. Thomas and Nancy had s William, they mov to Ala near 1820. Any leads appreciated.

14-4-31 LOFTON, SMITH

Mrs. Carey Jackson, Rt 2, Box 125, Brookhaven, Miss, wants data on p John Lofton b SC 1782, moved to Miss. Had s Ezekiel b SCca 1809. Also p Nathan Smith b NC ca 1790. He owned 2500 acres in Franklin Co Miss. Had 6 s, 2 daus: Milton, Stephen, Pleasant, Ranson, Brantly John, Jane, and Ann.

14-4-32 BAKER, HAYES, RANDALL, MASON, HICKMAN

Tressa T. Hyde, Box 44, Wells, Nev. wants info anc George Baker b 12 Mar 1819 England, s of John Baker and Mary Hayes, m Mary Ann Randall. Came to America late 1850's. Also p John Mason, f of David Bunn Mason b 20 Jan 1817 Tenn, d 12 Nov 1896 Ark, m Martha Ann Hickman. Fam trad says John Mason desc of George Mason Va.

14-4-33 KLOTZ, CROUS, MacDANIEL, CARNEY, VAN SCOTEN

Mrs. George Coffey, 210 Locust Drive, Cranford, N. J., wants all ch of Jacob Klotz b Wurttemberg, Germany, arr U. S. 1749 on Ship Chesterfield. In 1767 liv at lowhill Twp Northampton Co, Pa. Who were his ch besides John Klotz b 1757 m Fronia Crous, had Christian Klotz b 1789 m Elizabeth MacDaniel, liv at Mauch Chunk Carbon Co Pa when Hon. Robert Klotz, Congressman from Pa, was b 1819. Did Christian have bro Emmanuel Klotz m Hannah Carney, had s William Dennis Klotz b 1837 Jamestown Carbon Co Pa, m Catherine Van Scoten? Will xch all Klotz data from Lehigh, Northampton and Carbon Cos.

14-4-34 GUINN, PRICE, BARBOUR

Mrs. George G. Wickline, 301 East 35th, Austin 5, Texas seeks anc of above nmd fam. William G. Guinn b NC 16 Aug 1795, served in War 1812, entered Huntsville, Tenn Feb 1814, Methodist minister, justice of peace Pelham, Grundy Co Tenn in 1850, d in Grundy Co, Tenn, m/1 17 May 1817 in Franklin Co Tenn Lydia Price, d Grundy Co, Tenn, m/2 Pricilla -?-, d Grundy Co, Tenn. Eleven ch in 1/m Nancy A, b 17 Jul 1818, Cornaliass H, b 30 Aug 1819, Newborn William b 25 Nov 1820, Mary A b 1 Feb 1822, William Price b 1 Apr 1823, Sarah M b 12 Jul 1825, John C b 21 Sept 1827, Lucy Jane b 29 Jun 1829, George Davidson b 27 Feb 1831, Elizabeth Ellen b 20 Aug 1833, Emily R b 15 May 1837. Three ch in 2/m: Malinda A b 1 May 1844, James A b 22 May 1845, Oliver H b 17 Mar 1847. All ch b Franklin Co, Tenn. The tenth ch 1/m Elizabeth Ellen Guinn b 20 Aug 1833, d Aspen Hill, Giles Co Tenn, m 22 Dec 1852 at Pelham, Texas John Lawson Barbour b 1816 Va, d Aspen Hill Giles Co Tenn. They had 11 ch: Margarete Read Barbour b 14 May 1854, Solamon Price b 25 May 1855, William G b 23 Oct 1856, Sarah b 11 Dec 1857, James Houston b 6 Mar 1859, Lydia Price b 12 Aug 1860, Newborn William b 25 Oct 1861, Daniel b 10 Jul 1863, Emily Francis b 21 Dec 1865, John Lawson Barbour Jr b 9 Apr 1866, Elizabeth b 24 Sept 1868.

14-4-35 HARRISON, GRAHAM, FROMAN

Gary Edward Young, 1115 N. Jefferson, Carrollton, Mo., desire info on fam and anc of Thomas Harrison Sr who d 1827 in Washington Co Ky. He was in his late 90's when his will was made which puts his b bet 1727/37. Will nms ch: William, Thomas, Cuthbert, Eleanor m George Graham, and Mary Miles. Another dau Sarah m Isaac Froman in 1777 preceded him in death. Who were his w a p? His s Thomas Jr, trad says was extremely wealthy. A letter written by a gs of Sarah Harrison Froman says that Sarah was "a full cousin of President William Henry Harrison." Did such a relationship exist? I will be happy to xch info with any interested persons.

14-4-36 POWERS

A. I. Powers, 1619 So. Adams, Fort Worth 4, Texas wants info on fam and anc of Zedekiah Cleveland Powers b 4 Sep 1831 Washington Co NY, d Apr 1921 Leavenworth, Kans, enlisted in CW Sep 1862 in 14th Ill Voluntary Cavalry, discharged for disability in Jun 1865. Names of p unknown. His f, -?- Powers, b Boston, Mass, mov to Washington Co NY, ca 1838 to Ohio, d Ohio ca 1846. In connection with his residence have heard mentioned the towns of Seville, Medina, Warren, and Wooster. The mor d ca 1862/65 in Zedekiah's home in Rock Island Co Ill. Zedekiah had six bros and sis, among whom are William who left Rock Island Co Ill for Minn in 1850's, Ebenezer and Isaac. Other nms unknown.

14-4-37 MILLS, YARBERRY

Mrs. Robert M. Brown, 2208 Kenwood, Toledo 6, Ohio, wishes to crspd with any knowing about the Richard Mills fam liv near Madisonville, Monroe Co, Tenn. Richard served in Union army in CW, d in service. Trad says fam came from SC. He m Aquila Yarberry (Yarborough, Yarbrough) b ca 1818, d 13 Aug 1886 in Loudon Co Tenn, m/1 -?- Roberts and they had a s. Richard and Aquila had Mary Christina Mills b 28 Apr 1854, d 3 May 1930, m John F. Phillips; Ruffus Mills m Mandie Pressley, Roland Mills m Jane Goforth, Janie Mills m John Giles, Martha Mills m James McKelvey, Tom Mills m Margaret Quillen. I would like to know the nms of p of both Richard and Aquila. Some say Mills family came to SC in 1700's from Scotland.

14-4-38 BATES, WALKER, MARTIN, BARROW

Miss Carole Bates, Mills College, Box 9401, Oakland, Calif., desires info on Christopher Bates, b 1789 Buckingham shire, England, d 13 Feb 1852 where s of John Bates, Christopher m Harriet Walker b 8 Aug 1790 Newington, Surry, England, bur Grove Fields, Eng. They had at least one ch, William Bates m Sarah Barrow. Harriet's p were John Walker of England and Elizabeth Martin of Walsworth England.

14-4-39 ARNOLD, WHEELER, DUNKLEE, HATFIELD, BROWN, BRAG, BOGG, PALMER, RIPLEY, HAIRGROVE, JOHNSTON

Mrs. R. R. Lollier, 1242 Cadiz Dr., Simi, Calif. would like to crspd with anyone having data on p of Randall Arnold b 1754 (?) Onondaga Co NY, d 1837 Exeter, Scott Co Ill m Esther Dunklee Wheeler 10 Feb 1822, Rutland Vt (proved). Rec give his address as Ohio Territory. Esther Dunklee m/1 1810 Obidah Wheeler b 10 May 1754, d 12 Jan 1815, they had s Jesse. Trad says Esther went to li with this s after death of Randall Arnold taking with her their dau, Esther Arnold b 13 Aug 1832. On this trip most of their possessions were lost in a ship wreck except her Bible. It is from these water stained pages foll nms and dates are copied: Sarah Hatfield d 26 Jul 1850, Sarah Brown d 19 Dec 1838, Martha Brag or Bogg no dates. Her s Jesse O. Wheeler m a southern and was "very well to do, having slaves and all the luxuries of those times" Esther Dunklee Wheeler Arnold d 12/9 Oct 1850 where? The children of Randall and Esther Dunklee Arnold were George L. (Yankee) b 12 Sept 1824/6 Scott Co Ill d 19 Feb 1916, Esther b 13 Oct 1830/2 Scott Co Ill. George m 22 Aug 1846 Joilet, Ill, Lydia Lanora Palmer b 3 Sept 1829, NY, d 17 Oct 1864 Topeka Kans, mov to Kans during 'border raids' and liv in Monmouth Twp Shawnee Co. Who were her p? Mor's maiden nm Ripley.

Esther m Asa Hairgrove 23 Sept 1852. His p were Wm. and Sarah Johnston Hairgrove. He was appointed first state Auditor 1865-1868. He with his father were among those wounded in the "Marais des Cygnes Massacre" in border war May 19, 1852. Will xch info.

14-4-40 NEWELL, ALEXANDER, LEDBETTER, FISHER, McCARTHA, RICE, FILES, DAVIS, RICHARDS

Herbert M. Newell, P. O. Box 87, Fayette, Ala, says W. J. Newell, b 1822 NC, d poss before 1860, m before 1850 Calli Donia Alexander dau of Asa Alexander and Rebekah Ledbetter b ca 1830 Dale Co, Ala, d Mar 1912, ch: Mary C. Newell b 1849, m Marshall Fisher; William Malone Newell b 3 Aug 1856, m 1884 Mamie Warren McCartha b 25 Sep 1865 SC, and possibly - James Redin Newell, d young. W. J. Newell was a supply merchant, d on trip to market at Mobile, Ala or Savannah, Ga. He is not listed in 1860 Census. Would like anything on his p and fam line - bros, sis, anc, etc.

Othenile Rice, b 1770/75, NC or SC, d Feb 1853, m Sarah -?-, b ca 1775, NC or SC d 6 Oct 1852, ch: James Rice b 1799, Anderson Dist SC, m 1826 Mariah T. Files b 1805, Jeptha Rice b 1804, SC, m 1826 Pallatiah "Palli" Davis b 1809 Ga dau Nathaniel Davis, Sarah Rice b 1807 SC, m 1824 Green Mercer Richards (s of James & Lovie Richards), b 7 Sep 1789, Ga, and possibly Hezekiah Rice b 1787 SC, m Elizabeth -?- b 1802 SC. Would like p and fam line -- bros, sis, anc, etc. Othenile Rice settled among the Indians in Ala near Fayette Co, bef Co was created.

14-4-41 SANBORN, ROLFE, WILLEY, ROBINSON, HOLGATE, TABOR, PIERCE, WEEKS

Mrs. Warner T. Ball, 2080 Locust St., Denver 7, Colo, asks if Samuel Sanborn m Polly (Mary) Rolfe? If so, where was she b and who were her p? Samuel b 25 Dec

1762 Salisbury NH, m ca 1788, mov 1805 to Bombay, Franklin Co NY where he d 1840, dau Elizabeth (Betsy) Sanborn m Ambrose Rockwell Willey ca 1816 in Bombay or Fort Covington NY. Where and when was Betsy b and d. Did she d en route to Chicago, Ill ca 1840? Would also like p and bpl of Ebenezer Robinson b Feb 1774, d Georgia, Vt 1834, m/1 Eunice Holgate June 1797/99, she d 1810, he m/2 Mary Tabor of South Hero Vt, their s Ebenezer Jr m Harriet Pierce of Georgia Vt, dau of Abel Pierce and Sarah (Sally) Weeks. Who were Sarah's p? According to widow's RW pension she was b 3 Jan 1760. Ebenezer Sr first appears on land records in South Hero Apr 1797. Where had he li previously?

14-4-42 RAINBOLT, BOYD

Dorothy R. (Mrs. W. A.) McBride, 113 West Filmore, Harlingen, Texas, needs bpl, p, etc of her gr gf William Harrison Rainbolt b 30 Jun 1813, d 15 Nov 1892 Nacogdoches Texas, m 29 Nov 1892 Mary Smith Boyd at Limestone Co Ala. Nacogdoches Co, Texas 1860 census gives his bpl as Tenn.

14-4-43 TALBOTT, PRITCHETT, BEALL BATES

Mrs. Genevieve Beall Porter, 83-135 Requa St., Indio, Calif., wants p of Samuel Talbott and wife Martha -?- b and m Va, m ca 1800/04, li Grayson Co 1805 where dau Sarah b, li remaining adult life in Wayne Co, Ind. No rec of Ky res. Where and when were s John and dau Emily b? Emily m Dr. John Pritchett 4 Mar 1830 Wayne Co Ind, Sarah m Nathaniel Beal in Wayne Co 4 Mar 1830 and li there at least during 1823-1835. Also want p of Otis Bates and wife, nm unknown, but believed to have li as young girl in Bennington, Vt in 1777. In early 1800's the Bates fam li in Batestown, a settlement half-way between Troy NY and Lansingburg. Their daus Susannah and Sarah b there. Mr. and Mrs. Bates believed to have d bef 1840 in Troy NY.

14-4-44 ROPER, BEACH, FLETCHER, KELLEY, VANCE, JEWELL, KIRBY, LENARD, LARNED, FOOTE, MACKEY, ENNIS, KING, BLODGETT, ELWELL, EWING

Mrs. Fordyce R. Landers, 231 H St., Bakersfield, Calif. wants info on Joseph Beach Roper and his Nebr associates. He was s Capt Ephraim & Laura Beach Roper b Sep 5 1816 Wolcott Conn, d Gage Co Nebr 1879, m ca 1844 prob Canton Bradford Co Pa, Paulina Fletcher b ca 1819 NY (could it be Cambridge, Washington Co?). Want her p. Ch: (1) Clarissa b ca 1845, Pa m -?- Kelley when? Res. 1879 Belvidere, Thayer Co Nebr (2) Laura Louise b Bradford Co Pa 16 Jun 1848, m -?- Vance, res Enid, Okla in 1920's. (3) Frances E. b ca 1854 Pa m Sage Co Nebr 8 Nov 1871 H. N. Jewell of Neosha Falls Kans, res Nelson Nuckolls Co Nebr 1890's. (4) Katie M. b ca 1858 Pa, m -?- Kirby when? res 1879 Thayer Co.

Joseph Roper was associated with others in ranches along Oregon Trail. A man nmd Lenard (Larned?) bought Spring Ranch bef 1864 from the Roper boys whose uncle built it in 1860. Who was uncle? 3 bros Fordyce who helped build Pawnee ranch in 1857 and whose 2/w, Julia S. Foote, came from Greenfield, Ohio with friends, the Mackeys, and Fred E. or Little Fred who m Mary Ennis in NY in 1861. Fred L. or Big Fred was a nephew. Possibly their csn was there, John who m/1 Geauga Co, Ohio 17 Sep 1829 Ruth King of Hambden twp, m/2 Mrs. Susan Blodgett in Sauk Co, Wis 26 Aug -?- Prob John's sons, Winfield Scott b 3 Aug 1839 Ohio, m Jane Elwell who d 186?, and had s Edward, and Wentworth b 22 Sep 1841 Ohio d 1862, doubtless the one killed by Indians.

Joseph Roper mov fam to ranch on Little Blue River in Feb 1864, with partner, Marshall C. Kelly. Was he related to Clarissa's h? This ranch was prev. owned by a man nmd Ewing, would like to know about him. In Aug 1864 Marshall Kelly killed, Laura taken captive and ranch burned in uprising of Indians. Would like info on these, have Roper, Foote, Beach data to xch.

14-4-45 GOWER, HORNER, ROUTH, RUTH, WHITEHEAD

Mrs. Harry E. Richmond, 136 E. Ave. 37, Los Angeles 31, Calif., wants p, anc & all ch of Arthur and Mary Whitehead, both b 1780 NC, to Crawford Co Ind 1815. Their freed slaves went with them to Ind, settled nearby. Whiteheads on 1850 census Crawford Co, Ind. Will dated 1854, filed 1860, settled 1864. Known ch (from census & will): Margaret, m John Horner, John, d 1849 Harrison Co, Ind, m Ruth (?), Josiah, b 1815 NC m Cynthia (?), Alfred, b 1816 Ind. m Melinda (?), and Mary Whitehead, b 1824 Ind. d 1853, m 1839 in Harrison Co John R. Routh, 1819-1886, s of James Routh (Ruth) & Rebecca Gower, who m 1799 in Knoxville, Tenn.

14-4-46 BAIRD, MURPHY, LAW

Mrs. F. B Orman, Jr., 214 West Orman Ave., Pueblo, Colo. wants info on: Anc of William Leroy Baird, b 1796 in SC or Raleigh, NC, was in War of 1812, as was his f, William, who was killed by Indians in this war in 1813 at Ft. Madison, Ga. William Leroy Baird li in Amite or Wilkinson Co, Miss between 1813 (?) and 1847. M Miss Murphy in 1824 and Mary Eleanor (or Mary Ann) Law in 1846, moving in 1847 to Coushatta, Red River Parish, La. Have info that Archibald W. Baird and Frances Law were m in Wilkinson Co Miss in 1838. Could they have been bros and sis? Who were p of Mary Eleanor (or Mary Ann) Law? This fam moved to Cleburne, Texas in 1871.

14-4-47 PARDUE

David J. Pardue, Rte. 1, Stanfield, Oreg. Data wanted on Daniel Tolivar Pardue and w. Tolivar believed b in NC d ca 1860. They had sons Henry, Isaac b Butler Co Ala 1849, David Leroy, Napoleon, Lafayette and Hawkins. After death of Tolivar his w m -?- Bennefield, li in Saratoga, Ark.

Trad is that anc of Daniel Tolivar Pardue were French Huguenots from Alsace-Lorraine and landed Charleston Bay SC, when?, fought in RW, also that the founder of Purdue University was desc from original anc.

14-4-48 PHILLIPS, GRIFFIN, HENSON

Mrs. Robert M. Brown, 2208 Kenwood, Toledo 6, Ohio, wishes to crspd with anyone having info on her Phillips gr gr gp. They are listed as # 659 in 1850 census of Lancaster Co SC and as # 823 in the 1860 census of same Co. The 1850 census shows Robert Phillips age 64, his w Susanna age 55; ch: S. or L. Phillips, female, age 20: M. A. Phillips, female age 18; L. A. Phillips, male, age 14; R. J. Phillips, male, age 12; J. J. Phillips, male, age 10. P's bpl shown as SC. Older ch might have left home bef 1850 census. I am told four sons served in Confederate Army of CW and I have military rec of those listed above. I would appre nms of Robert's and Susanna's p and nms of persons ch m. I'm told Lemuel Albert Phillips m Belle Griffin or Henson or Belt. Lemuel is the male shown in 1850 census as L. A. Phillips. Others say there were three s, Lewis, Henry, and W. Riley Phillips who were prob m and not li with p at time of 1850 census.

14-4-49 STEWART, SMITH, HOBBS, BALL, PEPPERS, CLAYPOOL

Nellis Hiday, 1210 16th N. E., Salem, Oreg wants anc of George Washington Stewart b 1777 Va, d before 1850 Holt Co, Mo, m Mary Smith, in 1850 Holt Co Mo census shown as head of fam. Ch: John b 1799 Washington Co Va, d 1885 Oreg, m 1862 Cordelia Hobbs, d Ezekiel C. and Miriah Ball; Robert Smith Stewart b 1808 E Tenn, d 1879 Oreg; James, Burrel, Mary, George W. Jr, Hull, all b Fountain Co Ind G. W. 's f reportedly RW sol. Have much data on desc for xch. Wants anc Ezekile C. Hobbs b Va, d Walla Walla Wash area, m in Boone Co Mo 14 Jun 1827 Miriah (Mariah, etc) Ball, b Ky, d Walla Walla Wash area, 1880 Wash Census indicates she and p b Ky, her f said to be Allen Ball apparently m three times. Is he the same Allen Ball in 1850 Census Carroll Co Mo? Also wants ch and anc of William Peppers (Pepper) m either in Hary Co W Va or Ohio Jane Claypool b after 1753. Is Abel Claypole Pepper b 20 Apr 1793 Shenandoah Co Va their ch? He d 1860 Rising Sun Ind and nmd s William.

14-4-50 BROWN, GIBSON, McCUTCHEON BURGIN, DAVIS, CALDWELL, OTTERSON, GUY, COCHRAN, KNOX, CURRY, GAY, PATTERSON, JAMESON, MOORE, ELBRIDGE, ELDRIDGE, COLBY, HUTCHINSON, STRAW, McDUFFEE, DURGIN, ABBOTT, DOBBIN, HODGKINS, Mc CURDY, GAULT, BUNTIN, HEAD

Mrs. Byrd E. Miles, North Hartland, Vt. says three Brown bros and probably a sis left their native Scotland in early 1700s and came to Old Chester NH, now Hooksett NH. The bros were Samuel, Joseph and William Brown, and the sis Elizabeth Brown. She was b 12 Feb 1725 m 15 Feb 1751 Samuel Caldwell in Newburyport Mass. (1) Samuel Brown d in Hooksett NH 1800 age 80, m in Scotland Jean Gibson d 26 Mar 1824 age 101 yrs 7 months, ch: Joseph and Margaret left Scotland when p emigrated for America, but nothing has been found of them here;

Ann b 1761, d 1854, m Phedris McCutcheon Pembroke NH; John m 1788 Betsey Burgin Allenstown NH, Molly (Mary) m Robert Davis, William, was he their s? (2) Joseph Brown b Scotland ca 1722, m/1 ca 1763 Ann Otterson who, trad says was frightened to death by Indians when her 2/ch b, m/2 Mary Guy, ch: Ann m/1 Robert Cochran m/2 James Knox; Joseph d 1810, m/1 Betsey Curry, m/2 Molly Gay; Rachel m 19 Nov 1793 Joseph Patterson, Jenny m 15 Dec 1785 Alexander Jameson, James called "Doctor", m Margaret Moore; Lydia m -?- Elbridge (Eldridge) Mary m -?- Colby, Martha m 1796 Obidian Hutchinson, Elizabeth (Betsey Jane) m 1792 Ezekiel Straw (Gov. Ezekiel A. Straw was their gs). (3) William Brown b Scotland 10 Aug 1729, li on Lot 30 5th Div Old Chester HN, two lots from his bro Samuel, was he RW sol? d Hooksett NH, m 5 Aug 1756 Ruth McDuffee b 1 Feb 1730 Londonderry NH, d 6 Nov 1807, dau of Daniel McDuffee one of "Original Settlers of Londonderry" NH, ch: Daniel b 9 Sep 1757 Hooksett NH, d 16 Sep 1803 Corinth Vt, m ca 1790 Susannah Durgin b 18 May 1768 Lee NH, d 29 Mar 1868 Corinth Vt (They are my gr gp - I have quite a complete rec of some of their fam). Molly b 19 Mar 1759 m Ezra Abbott, Sarah b 19 Mar 1761 m John Dobbin, Janet b 13 Jun 1763 d young; Ruth b 13 Jun 1765 m John (William) Hodgkins; James b 12 Mar 1768 m Molly McCurdy, settled in Grande Isle Vt; John, a sea captain, b 21 May 1770 m Polly Gault; Jenney b 19 Apr 1775; William b 23 May 1776 m Sally Buntin, ch: Ann b 1798 m Col John Head, their s Nat Head was Gov of NH, Hiram b 1801 first mayor of Manchester NH, Calvin, John bel went to NY st, Andrew; (nothing mentioned abt 10th ch); Joshua went to Grand Isle Vt and Benjamin settled some where in Vt are claimed to be s of Wm and Ruth. Would appreciate any help to fill in rec of any of these relatives. Will xch records.

14-4-51 LASZ, LATZ, LOSS, LESCH, SCHOTT

Mrs. Aulvie K. Bourgeous, 1938 W. Georgia Ave., Phoenix, Ariz, seeks and will xch data on above nms. Wants info on p of John Christian Lasz (Latz, Loss) and w Katrina Lesch who came from Germany in 1848, on ship Friday, settled in Cook Co, Ill. Li there ca 10 yrs mov to Del, Leavenworth Co Kans, ca 1858, li there rest of lives. A bro William Lasz, settled in Fairfield, Wash.

John Christian Lasz b in Slewich Germany 14 Jul 1819, d Jan 1890, m Katrina Lesch b 11 Nov 1824 in Holstein Germany, d Feb 1905. Both d in Leavenworth, Kans. Their ch Kate b 28 Mar 1846, m Henry Forbach in Kansas; Peter Henry b 12 Dec 1848 Cook Co Ill, m Eva Schott; Annie C. b 26 Oct 1850 m Peter Forbach; John C. b 5 May 1852 Cook Co Ill, m Lola -?-; Christian or Chris b 18 Jan 1854 m Clara Miller; Ada Christine b 28 Oct 1860 Leavenworth Co Kans, m James Williams; William, Margaret, Henry, Edward all d in infancy in Kans; Louisa May b 3 Aug 1867 unmarried, still alive.

John Christina Lasz (Latz, Loss) said to be desc of King Christian 2nd of Denmark, I don't know how. There was supposedly a history of the fam and John had a copy, but it was lost in a flood. Peter Henry Lasz or Loss as he spelled it, and w Eva Schott of Leavenwoth Co Kans had ch: Therese Marie m George H. Beaumont, John Christian m Lillian Williams, Andrew, Ada Elizabeth m Clarence T. Bourgeous or Bourgeois, my gf, Annie d age 10, Kathryn m William H. Coplen, Louisa, Chris d un married age 22 in mining accident, Evelyn m Mr. Coxon, Bertha m Mr. Miller, and Clara m Roe Coflin. I have other info on these if anyone is interested. The fam mov to Arizona ca 1890, to Casa Grande, Pinal Co. Any info on these individuals will be greatly appreciated and your reply quickly answered.

14-4-52 BRISENDINE, BRIZENDINE, HARDING, McEACHERN

Mrs. William C. Trotter Jr., 443 Mc Allister, Greenville, Miss., needs m bond of Robert McEachern and proof he had a s John, as well as nms and data on their w. Robert li ca 1765 near Lumber Bridge in present Robeson Co, NC. Also p, b, bpl, and other data on Philip Brisendine li in 1804 in Lunenburg Co Va, d in Rockingham Co NC in 1848 w, Susanne W. and ten ch: Sally B. Stone, Elizabeth B. Case, Paschal Brisendine, LeRoy, Issac, Abner, James, Henderson, Polly and Susanna Brisendine, who later m Edward Lester. Is Philip s or gs of Isaac Brisendine of Lunenburg Co? Does he tie into the Brisendines of Essex, old Rappahannock Co Va? Who is Philips f? Old fam rec say Susanna was a Harding - would like to prove or disprove this. Is there m record anywhere? Will xch what info I have with anything pertinent on Philip and Susanna.

14-4-53 POTTER, SHAW, SMITH

Mrs. Ruby Potter Valantine, 5100 Range View Ave, Los Angeles 42, Calif., wnt info on Charles Edmund Potter b 10 Sep 1859 Harrison Co Iowa, s of Martin Potter and 3/w Mrs Mary Shaw Smith. When, where, whom did Charles m? He had ch: Julie N. Potter, Sarah J, Henry S, Martin M, and Charles W. Potter. When, where were they b? Will appr any other necessary data. Data to xch.

14-4-54 JARMAN, JERMAN, DAVIS

Mrs. Marvin L. Rauch, Box 873, Bow, Washington, seeks p of Mary Davis m 8 Nov 1798 at Congregational Church, Stanwich, Fairfield Co, Conn James Jarman (Jerman) d same place 2 Apr 1858. Listed in his will are w Polly (Mary) and ch: Alvah, Hanford, Charles, George and Mahetible Mosher. Would like to crspd with desc.

14-4-55 BAILEY, McCABE, DeVAULT, BRIDGES, SHERVINTON, STANLEY, GRAVES, McDANIEL, JENKINS

Mrs. Pearl Kysar, 1501 20th St, Cody, Wyoming, needs info on Albert Gilson Bailey and w Matilda -?- apparently from Germany. In early 1800 they li near Toledo Ohio. They had 21 ch, only four of whom lived: McCabe, Mary m Willis -?-, Cordelia (did she m David McCabe?) had 2 s John and James li in El Dorado, Kans, ca 1800 where they kept a boarding house; Nathan Albert b 5/7 Dec 1828, d 4 Jul 1916 Cogar, Okla, m ca 1847 Harriet De Vault b 27 Dec 1827, d 27 Mar 1908 Pocasset, Okla. Both bur Liberty cem Pocasset, Okla. They had 8 ch. For a time fam li in Iroquois Ill where Nathan farmed and made shingles. Among their 8 ch: Elizabeth Ellen m Andrew Bridges (was he in CW), they had several ch among whom were Crawford d in Mangum, Okla soon after his m, a dau Elna d when age 7, Edna (a twin) m and had s Willie, Etta m and had two or three daus; William Andrew Bailey b ca 1862 in Iroquois Ill m Salena Shervinton b Mo; Cecelia Ann d 15 Dec 1911 Lawton, Okla, m Willis Stanley b Aug 1858 NC, d 1930 Caldwell, Idaho. His p and bros and sis said to be Quakers and part Cherokee Indians li in Kansas and Okla 1878-1912. Harriet De Vault's p were Pa Dutch from Holland. Several of her bros and sis li in Kans and Okla 1878-1912. Any info appre. Also info on George W. Graves m Rebecca -?-, known ch: Rebecca, Kizzie and Emmaline Jane b 30 April 1840 perhaps in Tenn m/1 John Trantham who was killed during CW, m/2 21 Jun 1865 a school teacher James Manfield Jenkins s of Josh Jenkins a lieutenant in 1782 who d 22 Jun 1827 and had three other s John, Jesse and William Manley Jenkins. Emmaline's ch: in 1/m Mary Trantham m William McDaniel, in 2/m Bell Donna, Pierce, George Ross, and Mark. Did Josh have any daus? Much Jenkins data available. Willing xch. Would appre Graves info.

14-4-56 WYATT, TRIMBLE, KITCHEN, HOBBS, WRIGHT, BURCH, SCOTT, WILLIAM, DODD, DOLITTLE, LUTTRELL

Mrs. J. J. Woods, Waverly, Ill., seeks info on John Wyatt b 1776 Va, d ca 1840 Batesville, Ark, m Mary Trimble b 1764. Ch incl four s: Abraham, Presbyterian min; Thomas, Methodist min; William b 19 Apr 1790 Va, d 27 Apr 1836 near Jacksonville Ill, m 13 Feb 1817 in Madison Co Ill Rachel Kitchen b 15 Feb 1798 St Genevieve Mo, d 14 Feb 1849 Franklin Ill (sis to famous "MadCharley Kitchen"), ch: John, Col. Wilford, Nancy Ann, Elizabeth, Savillah, Absalom, infant, William F, Mary and Minerva J; and the fourth s John b 3 Feb 1795 at Culpeper Co Va, d 6 Jan 1849 in Franklin, Ill, m 19 Aug 1817 Rebecca Wyatt b 14 Dec 1799 Ky, d 29 Aug 1866 in Franklin, Ill, a dau of William Wyatt and Rebecca -?-. They had eleven ch, the last four of whom d in infancy. Ch: Mary Wyatt m 28 Nov 1837 at Morgan Co Ill Thomas Hobbs; Minerva b 12 Jul 1821, d 17 Nov 1880, m/1 Ben Wyatt, m/2 A. M. Wright; Sarah b 15 Oct 1823, d 5 Jun 1905, m/1 Shelby Burch, m/2 Francis Scott; Col. Wm A. J. Wyatt b 28 Oct 1825, d 18 Oct 1912, m/1 Eliza Williams, m/2 Sallie Dodd; George W. b 1827, d 21 Jan 1849 bur Franklin, Ill; Abigail m 25 Mar 1840 F. E. Doolittle; James M. b 8 Apr 1829, d 27 Jul 1875, m 15 Apr 1857 Morgan Co, Ill Martha Jane Luttrell b 10 Sep 1837, d 20 Jan 1914, bur Auburn Ill, ch: Charles Edgar, John William, Ella May, James William, Margaret Alberta.

14-4-57 PENDELL, FORDYCE, GUARD

R. M. Robertson, 836 Shawnee Ave.,

Lafayette, Ind, seeks info and data on -?- Pendell, RW sol b and reared in Saratoga Co NY, had 3 s: Elisha Pendell, b Saratoga Co NY, as young man mov to Delaware Co NY, sol War 1812, mov to Schoharie Co NY, in 1846 to Wis, d 7 Feb 1869 at home of his s James Levi Pendell. His bros were Moses L. and James. Want info and data on Abraham Fordyce b NYS 11 Aug 1753, m Hannah Guard, ch: Sarah 24 Mar 1779, Cyrus 12 May 1781, Darius 11 Sep 1784, Tertius 20 Sep 1785, Jarius b Pa 26 Jul 1788, d 22 Jul 1840 (at home of s Seth Fordyce, Van Buren Co, Iowa, m 27 Jun 1815 Susan Guard.

14-4-58 NICOLLS, VAN METER, HAMMITT, ZANE, STRANGE, BRUMFIELD, CISCO, GREGORY, WHITE, SAMPSON, WAGNER, LEIGH, CHEEK

Mrs. Guy W. Martin, Waverly, Ill, seeks info on desc of John Nichols m wid Benjamin Hammitt, Ruth Van Meter Hammitt, b 19 Jul 1791 Ohio Co Va, now W Va, Their ch incl Benton, Alva m-?- Reed (Read) and Amos b 1 Oct 1800 near Wheeling Va, d 25 Oct 1867 De Witt Co Ill, m 1 Feb 1823 Morgan Co Ohio Cynthia Zane b 15 Dec 1805 Zanesville Ohio, d 18 Aug 1898 Waynesville, Ill. They were p of 13 ch, first 7 b Ohio, last 6 in De Witt Ill where they moved in 1833. Ch: Mary Zane Nichols b 30 Mar 1824, d 8 Oct 1896, m 5 May 1844 John Strange; Thomas Nichols b 4 Jul 1825, serv Mex War; Sarah, b 4 Jul 1825; Joel b 3 Mar 1827, d 21 May 1910 Spokane Wash, bur Los Angeles, Calif, m Elizabeth -?-; Martha b 27 Jun 1828, m Andrew Brumfield; Hugh b 28 Apr 1830, d 19 Dec 1915, m Mahala Cisco; Hannah b 19 Feb 1832, m -?- Gregory; Isaac Zane Nichols b 6 Oct 1834, d 17 Mar 1915, m 25 Aug 1870 Sarah White; John A. Nichols b 14 Sep 1840, d 10 Oct 1861 in CW Co A 8th Mo Ill Vol; Comfort b 6 Jan 1842, d ca 1820 McLean Co Ill; Catherine 26 Sep 1845, d 23 Nov 1940 bur Portland, Oreg, m/1 22 Dec 1865 T. T. Sampson, m/2 4 Jul 1911 W. H. Wagner; Benjamin b 4 Oct 1848, d 14 Feb 1917, m Hattie Leigh; Caroline Nichols b 5 Feb 1850, d 8 Feb 1943, bur near Woodward, Iowa, m 26 Nov 1871 Isaiah Cheek.

14-4-59 RANDOLPH, POTTS, WIREBAUGH, DAVIS, CARANAHAN, KENNEDAY, COLLINS

Mrs. Ron Gardner, 820 Florida St., S. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex. Needs data on William Randolph RW sol Pa, NJ or Va, had s John R. Randolph b ca 1785 Pa or NJ, d 1871 Carroll Co Ohio, m perhaps Elizabeth Potts from Loudoun Co Va to Columbiana Co Ohio 1800/15. Would like nm w, where and when b and m. His s John F. (Frederick?) b 1816 Columbiana Co, d 1868 Carroll Co Ohio m Susanna Wirebaugh b 1816 Ohio, dau of Nicholas. Need Wirebaugh data. Needs data on John Carnahan possible from Cumberland Co Pa, built blockhouse ca 1773 in Westmoreland Co Pa and was its 2/sheriff, had s David and Adam. Who was w, where and when b and d. John's s Adam b 1743 where? RW sol from Cumberland Co Pa, d 1815 Westmoreland Co Pa, m Sarah Kennedy d 1842, where m and who were her p? Ch: Margaret b 1782 m Samuel Michaels, Eleanor m 1784 d1863 m 1803 James Carrell, Elizabeth, Mary, Robert b 1794 m Nancy Blair, Matthew (twin) b 1794 m Lily Laughlin, Adam b & bpl d Pittsburgh Pa 1847 m Eliza Jane Collins, Canedy m Catherine -?-, Sarah m George Campbell ch Jane, David m/1 Peggy Morrison, m/2 Savina Berkebile. Wants p of Eliza Jane Collins, Adam's w. She d Salineville Ohio 1870. Adam's and Eliza Jane's ch: Robert, James William, David, John d young, Samuel Sparks, Jane m James Black, Emaline m Josiah Crumley, Margaret m Thomas Watson.

14-4-60 RAWLINS, ROLLINS, BROWNLEE, NASH, BOLT, SUMMERLIN, BRAND

Marvin N. Worthy, Route One, Lilburn, Ga., needs p of Samuel Rawlins (Rollins) b SC ca 1795, in Gwinnett Co Ga by 1832. Was he rel to Rawlins (Rollins) Cheraws Dist SC in 1790? His 1/w Sarah -?-, b SC maiden nm? Wants p bros sis of Vinson Brownlee b ca 1797 SC. Is he rel to Brownlee fam of Abbeville Co 96th Dist SC ca 1790? His 1/w Elizabeth -?- b Ga ca 1807. Her srnm? Also wants srnm Eliza b SC ca 1814 w William J. Nash b SC ca 1804 who mov to Gwinnett Co Ga, s of John and Sarah Bolt Nash of Greenville Co SC and Gwinnett Co Ga. Who were p bros sis of Henry Summerlin b NC ca 1816 li in Gwinnett Co Ga 1850, m Sarah Brand Ga? Was his f Nehemiah Summerlin of Gwinnett Co Ga in 1832?

14-4-61 CARSON, GLASS, BARGER, COLLINS, KEEBLER, LEINART, HUMPHREYS, McNABB, HUFFINE, WELLS, ROBERTS, RICHARDS, MOORE, MORRELL, HANNAH

Mrs. Merlyn Houck, Rt 3, Stillwater, Okla, asks where and when was Andrew Carson b ? d by 15 Aug 1827, m Elizabeth Hannah 11 Nov 1790 Washington Co Tenn, left heirs: Elizabeth, Moses, Reuben, Absolem m Patsey Glass 7 Sep 1814 Greene Co Tenn, Ebenezer heirs of Andrew and his s Newton who d unm nmg mor and bro Absolem reg 23 Dec 1829. Since Elizabeth Hannah signed her m cert and above Elizabeth signed with an X it is thought she is prob a dau. Need w's anc and data. Moses Lemuel Carson m/1 Mar 1811 Washington Co Tenn Frances Barger d 8 Apr 1842 (where?), m/2 14 Jan 1844 Jamima Collins, she d, m/3 10 Mar 1856 -?- -?- d 19 Aug 1864 prob Bradley Co Tenn. Ch of Moses Lemuel Carson: Harvey b 1812, Elizabeth b 1814, Catherine b 1816, Andrew b 5 Dec 1817, d ? was it ca 1902 near Ooltewah, Hamilton Co Tenn or Bradley Co Tenn; Rebecca b 1819; Mary Gilley Carson b 1821, m George Roberts or Richards, mov to Ill; Lucinda b 1822 m Jim Moore; John Cain Carson b 1827, d 1891 m Mary Morrell. Moses Lemuel Carson's s Andrew, mentioned above, m/1 Sarah Jane Collins 12 Oct 1845 Washington Co Tenn (data pert to her and p wanted), m/2 Elizabeth Roy. His ch: Mary Carson m Bart Newton 9 Nov 1869 Bradley Co Tenn; Moses Ambrose Carson b 23 Aug 1848, killed by lightening 1891 near old Greer Co Texas now Okla, m Dec 1869 Margaret Ann Keebler b 1848 Anderson Co Tenn dau of Conrad Keebler and Eva Leinart (my anc); John Jay, William Roddy, Lewis Roy, Nelson; Martha Tennessee Carson m Fielding Eugene de Sabla; Jane m Marion Johnson; Lucinda Carolina m/1 George Humphreys, m/2 Nathaniel McNabb; Louella m/1 Sam Huffine, m/2 Frank Wells.

14-4-62 TEUKSBURY, TEWKSBURY, TUXBURY, HALE, HAIL, CUSHMAN, CURRIER

Mrs. E. J. Sheldon, 825 Cascade St., Erie, Pa., p and anc of Schuyler Teuksbury who m Lucy Hale 1829. He was b 1801 where? He was in Ripton Vt when its first town meeting was held. When the town line was run, the same year he m Lucy, it was run through his farm. Who was his f - if Jacob, which one, since there were two Jacob Teuksburys? He had a sis Abigail b 1799 m Matt Smith. His and Abigail's fam both mov to Pa 1839 and he d there. Among other ch Schuyler and Lucy had dau Nancy and twins s Benjamin and Jacob. What relationship is there between Schuyler and the fol: Polly Tewkesbury m 1814 in Middlebury Vt James Dando; Lois Tewksbury m 1815 Middlebury Abraham Van Deasen, mov to Waitsfield Vt, nmd s Schuyler. Nancy Tewksbury, dau Jacob of Newberry, m Zabina Cushman who had a farm between Middlebury and Ripton Vt. Nancy's f, who d at Middlebury in 1831 age 39, is said to be a bro of Philip Tewksbury of Newbury s of Thomas Tuxbury and Mollie Currier of Southampton NH, who mov to Newton NH 1750. Jacob was in Newton NH in 1790 with a s and a dau. Lucy Hale, w of Schuyler Teuksbury, was dau of Benjamin and Lucy Hale of Ripton Vt, where Benjamin was appointed surveyor of hiways in 1828. He was b 1784 Mass s perhaps of Sam Hale but li in Orwell Vt in 1806 when m. There also li a Gershom Hail who had a s Benjamin b 1785. Samuel and Gershom Hail may have been bros, and Samuel may be f of Benjamin f of Lucy. Can anyone help me untangle these families so the right relationships may be known?

14-4-63 WHIRLEDGE, KLINE, HAYNES, GROWCOCK, HITE, WILSON

Mrs. Ellis Whirledge, Millersburg Ind., (1) Noah Whirledge b 31 Dec 1845 England, perhaps near Birmingham where two sis operated millinery. Youngest of 17 ch, Noah came to Whitley Co Ind in 1865, m Elizabeth Anne Growcock, b 19 Oct 1862, d 1940 in Elkhart Co Ind. Who were their p? Would like to xch info with Whirledge fam in England and U. S. (2) Jacob Kline b 23 Aug 1838 Henry Co Ohio, m 5 Feb 1863 Charlotte Haynes b 31 Aug 1845, d 22 Apr 1925. Her p wanted. (3) John Hite b England 2 Jan 1819 came to America and Jay Co Ind with p in 1830 where he m 2 Apr 1840 Sarah Ann Wilson b 16 Apr 1821, had 12 ch. Info on these fam desired.

14-4-64 SHAW, WOOD, LEEK, ROSE

Mrs. Emily Burgener, 842-35th St., Richmond, Calif., appr info on Mary Wood who became 2/w of John Shaw NY, s of Richard Shaw. Was Mary b ca 1692 dau of Mary Wood? Desire p, ch and gch and

their mates. Capt. John Leek m Martha Rose 3 Jul 1761. Desire data on fam. John's f, John, m wid Phebe -?- . Info wanted.

14-4-65 LINN, LYNN, CASSELL, DICKSON, SKILES, SKYLES, SCHYLER

Mrs. Harold Walters, New Ross, Ind. wants to xch info on p and anc of Adam Lynn (Linn), came to America and Pa in 1739/40, m Isabelle Dickson (Dickerson), who d in Pa 1815; 9 ch: John, James H., Adam b 1785 m/1 Jane Patterson, m/2 Nancy Runyan, Sarah Linn m James Galbreth (Galbroth), Isabelle m Jeremiah Wakefield, Nancy m Jacob Powers, Margaret m William Patterson, Mary m Enoch Thompson, Jane m John Patterson. Have much data on James H. Linn fam. He was b 1771, RW sol, mov from Pa to Butler Co Ohio to Montgomery Co Ind where he d 1846, m Ella Skiles (Skyles, Schuler), had 8 ch, one of whom was James Washington Linn b 1810, d 1855 in Ind, m/1 Mahala Cassell m/2 Lydia Genung. Desire p of all women mentioned. Would enjoy to crspd with desc of these fam.

14-4-66 CHILDERS, GRAHAM, RICHARDSON, HINTON, BROWN

Mrs. Ray F. Smith, 3085 Sherman, North Bend, Oreg seeks info about Wm. Childers Va came to Ky ca 1805/10, d Ky before 1839 and his wife -?- Graham, s Thomas Griffith Childers b Ky 10 July 1810. Also Col. Clayton Hinton and w, Sarah Richardson d 1882 had dau Polly Ann b 13 Apr 1813, Mo. (?). Thomas Childers m Polly Ann Hinton 27 Nov 1831, d 1848, 6 ch: Albert, Henry, Victoria (Velicia) and Sarah, two d. His 2/m was to Nancy Jane Mitchell 14 Feb 1850. They came from Franklin Co Mo by wagon train to Oreg in 1852. Sarah Childers m Richard Richardson 1858, li Whitman Co Wash, ch: Thomas, Zerilda m McMurray, Cal; Aaron, Victoria m/2 Main; Albert; Laura m Moore Oreg; Sarah, Tolbert, Henry, Mary, Jessie, Emery and Chas. Victoria Childers m/1 Simpson Brown ca 1854, had 2 daus, Kate and Thurstain. Would like crspd with any of the Richardson desc. Was there a 2/m by Simpson Brown and any ch?

14-4-67 OWEN, LEWIS

Mrs. Willard P. Hart, 305 West 37th, Apt. 111, Kansas City, Mo, desires info re John and Jane (Jennie) Owen of Laurel Co, Ky. Both b ca 1803, bpl unknown. Ch, all b Laurel Co, Ky, were William B. b 11 Mar 1823, Margaret b 23 May 1833, Eliza 20 May 1835, Armilda, Sarah P., Elizabeth, Martha Ann, Robert, Joseph H., Risdon, Jane, and Buenavista. William B. m Nancy Jane (or Nancy Irene) Lewis 17 Jan 1843, in Laurel Co Ky. In 1854 or 1855 John and Jane, their ch and gch mov to Mercer Co, Mo where John d 21 Mar 1881 and Jane d 22 Mar 1875.

14-4-68 PIERCE, PELLET, HERRICK, MILLER

Mrs. Charles L. Francis, Reserve, New Mex., wants data on Willard Pierce m Jerusha Pellet both of Plainfield, Conn. Their dau Jerusha Pierce b 1768 perhaps Plainfield Conn m Rufus Herrick prob of Preston Conn desc of Henry Herrick, 1604/32. Rufus' and Jerusha's s Pierce b 1803/4 Chenango Co NYm Ann Miller in Steuben Co NY. Fam trad says Willard's dau Jerusha was a cousin of U. S. Pres. Franklin Pierce. Was Willard a broth of Franklin Pierce's f? Is there a genealogy of Franklin Pierce's anc? Wish crspd from anyone knowing anything re Millers in Baltimore, Md, or Pierces, Pellets, or Herricks in locales mentioned.

14-4-69 BOHON, BOHUN, LAVINDER, BELLINGER, RABETT

Mrs. Donald Thorn, 1173 8th St., Salem, Oreg, asks who was Joseph C. Bohon d 1851 in Roanoke Co, Va, b abt 1783 (he was 67 in 1850 Census of mentioned Co). Was he f of William Bohon m Frances Lavinder 1828? P of Benjamin Bohon b 1833 (age 17 in 1850 Census Roanoke Co Va). Are these Bohons rel to Bohons of Orange Co Va? Is there conn between them and Bohun fam of SC? Edmund Bohun b 12 Mar 1644 Ringsfield, Suffolk, England, d SC 5 Oct 1699. Edmund Bohun appt Chief Justice SC 22 May 1689, his eldest s Edmund preceeded him to SC, a Nicholas m Margaret Bellinger, youngest s William m Prudence Rabett (wid?). Iwould like to hear from desc of any of these fam.

14-4-70 HAWORTH, DILLON, WRIGHT, SCARBOROUGH

Lois Rose, 8920 Canby Ave, Northridge, Calif., and Pearl Hyles, 1512 Fern Ave., Torrance, Calif., are filled with ambition and enthusiasm to compile a large book of their Haworth Family. Already they have a lot of material but they are anxious to contact other fam members for more info. They have several vol of "The Haworth Record", published in the early 1900's by Charles B. Davis, a printer at High Point, NC. They are anxious to obtain copies of some missing numbers. They desire to contact members of the Haworth desc and some of the rel fam, such as Dillon, Wright and Scarborough. Would you kindly give them a lift if you have any of this info?

14-4-71 SHEETS, DELANEY, MAHOLM, LIGHTNER, RICHARDS, MARSH

George M. Sheets, 1815 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City, Iowa, seeks p of William Sheets and w Rachel -?- both b ca 1766 d ca 1826 bur Pigeon Creek Cem Somerset Twp Washington Co, Pa, s Robert Sheets b 1801, shoemaker, d 15 Jan 1865, bur city cem Cadiz Ohio, m Hester Delaney li Washington, Washington Co Pa, 4 ch: 1 - William mov to Iowa; 2 - Fleming remained in Ohio, m Abagail -?- and had Mary, Rachel m Samuel Lightner and they had Mary Ann, Eliza, Margaret, Michael, Robert and John; Robert, Frank, William and Edward; 3 - George W. 1831-1901 m Deborah Maholm of Holmes Co Ohio, mov to Iowa in 1856, ch: John, George F. m Dora Estella Marsh and had George M res Iowa and Geneva F m -?- Richards res Chitina Alaska; Elosia, Robert and Charles Am particular anxious to find documentation on Robert and Hester, and William and Rachel and their ancestors. Would enjoy to crspd with any desc of these fam.

14-4-72 BUSE, WILLIAMS, RAGSDALE

Mrs. Charlotte B. Fallon, 2043 E. LaMesa St., Yuma, Ariz., desires p, anc, any info on Hiram Tilman Buse b 28 Feb 1838, prob Ga d 1 Oct 1891 San Gabriel, Texas, bur in Lebanon Church Yard, San Gabriel Texas, m 22 Jan 1879 Texas to Rebecca Williams dau Leonidas & Sarah Ann Ragsdale Williams. She b 18 May 1856 d 12 Feb 1948 Yuma Arizona. Fam Bible says Hiram Tilman Buss came to Texas from Marietta Ga, said to have had two bro, one Zackery and one sis Sarah, who may have m a Green. Wish to crspd with anyone who may be related to this fam or has info about them. Have data of ch of Hiram & Rebecca.

14-4-73 ROE, ROWE, BRAKEFIELD, BRECHBIEL, HARMON, SHEETS, GEBHART, MILLER, FINFROCK

H. N. Roe, 210 1/2 W. Washington St., Hartford City, Ind. wants info re my gf: Frederick Roe (Rowe) b 27 Nov 1802 Pa, d 17 Oct 1871 Darke Co Ohio, bur in Union City, Ind, m 1829, in Fayette Co Ohio Katherine Brakefield (Brechbiel) 1797-1857, dau of John Brechbiel and w Susan Harmon. 1830 Ohio Census says Frederick and Katherine and two small daus in Wayne Twp, Fayette Co, Ohio. Ch (Bible rec): 1. Eliza Jane Roe b 1828? d ? Trad m Christopher Sheets; 2. Ruey b 21 Dec 1829, d 6 Jan 1882 (unwed); 3 Harrison b in Fayette Co Ohio, Mar 1831 d 23 Jan 1889, Randolph Co, m 17 June 1858 Caroline Gebhart 1838-1919; 4. Ferguson b 1832 in Fayette or Darke Co, Ohio, d ca 1920, in Ia or Fla, m -?- Miller, li in Monon Co Ia many yrs; 5. Wm b 1835 Darke Co Ohio, d infancy; 6. Jeremiah b 1837 Darke Co Ohio d 17 Jan 1913, same Co; 7. Joseph b 13 Aug 1838, Darke Co, Ohio, d 1908, Randolph Co Ind, m Susan Finfrock, 1839-1919; 8. Eli b 13 Aug 1838 (twin of Joseph) d 2 Dec 1906. Question: where in Pa. was Frederick Roe b? his p? bros? sis?

14-4-74 O'BRIEN, O'CONNELL

Mrs. Josephine G. Teague, 775 W 4th St., San Pedro Calif., wants to crspd with any one that can give me info abt Henry T. O'Brien and his bro John, ch of Terence and Delia O'Connell O'Brien. Henry listed in Philadelphia Pa city directory 1897. Also anyone having material on Robert Warner and w Mary of NY early 1800's

14-4-75 HACKWORTH, JOHNSON

Mrs. Ross Massie, 4572 Bells Lane, Cincinnati 44, Ohio, requests info re prog or desc of Thomas Hackworth b 11 Apr 1763, Bedford Co Va, RW Vet, m Elizabeth Johnson 30 Jan. 1786 (Bedford Co m rec) mov Greenup Co Ky ca 1837. Listed on Greenup Co Ky 1850 Census Rec with s John, would particularly like nms Thomas Hackworth's ch, xch data.

14-4-76 McCAIN, DRAPER, HUDSPETH

Mrs. Arthur L. McCain, Box 121, Pine Valley, Calif wnats p and anc of bros, Henry, George Washington, Peter McCain, Jackson G. perhaps a bro and others. Margaret Draper and Jefferson Draper, bro and sis?

Fam legend says, two McCain bros, one m, one single, came from Scotland to Va via Nova Scotia in very early days. The

single bro paid the passage of one of the "maids for wives" from England, with tobacco, thus obtaining a wife. Later they were given (?) land to settle in Tenn.

I have no definite info until gf George Washington McCain was b in Tenn 1810, bro Henry b 1806, bro Peter b 1811, Jackson G. b 1816, where in Tenn? Fam legend says boy's f killed by Indians when boys were small, and mor fled with her ch, where? The 1880 census gives her bpl as Tenn, the f bpl as Switzerland (?). There was a James McCain with Col Donaldson in founding of Nashville Tenn 1780. Also a James McCain was in the "List of NC Land Grants in Tenn." 1790, Sumner Co. There were McCains in seven counties in the 1820 Tenn census, in eleven counties in the 1830 Tenn census and in Lawrence, Limestone and Madison Cos in the 1830 Ala census which I believe were part of Tenn until 1818. I did not find the above bros.

George W m prob Tenn 1829 Margaret Draper b 1811 Tenn d 1854, Utah, li in Ark by 1832 where eldest s James was b. George W. McCain and Jefferson Draper (b 1802, Tenn d 1865 Ark) appear in 1840 Hempstead Co, Ark census. In the 1850 Hempstead Co, Ark census appear, Henry 44, w Mary B. 41, six ch. Geo W 40, w Margaret 39, eight ch; Peter 39, w Miranda 29, one ch; Jackson G. 34, w Anna 32, five ch; James H 23, w Mary 21, two ch; Isom P. 85, w Nancy 80; Jefferson Draper 47, w Susanna H. 47, fifteen members of household; all heads of fam b Tenn, where?

Geo. W. McCain and w Margaret Draper with nine ch and large herd of cattle left for Calif in 1854, w d near Salt Lake City, enroute. Geo. W. went back to Ark in 1858 and m Martha Tate Jones b 1836 Ala, d 1928 Calif took her to Calif and raised another large fam. He d in San Diego Co Calif 1882. The McCains were all stockmen. What rel were the Hudspeths, Charles M., Wm G. and Nancy, who crossed the plains with and helped raise the first fam?

Bro Henry stayed in Ark, raised a large fam, desc still li there. No further rec of Peter and Jackson G. or the Isom P. who was 85 in the 1850 census.

Have much info on desc of Geo. W. Mc Cain, will gladly xch.

14-4-77 WALTON, GRAHAM, CUBBAGE, MOORE, SUBBLETT, ALLEN, LOWE, LOE

Mrs. Louise Walton Barnette, Box 237, Benton, La., wants p Lieut Jesse Walton b 1746-47 in Va, in RW with the Va and Ga troops, d Franklin Co Ga 1790. His f may be William Walton of Goochland Co Va. Will xch Walton data.

Any info on James Graham b ca 1775 Black River, Salem Dist, SC, m ca 1810 Sarah Cubbage of Salem Dist b 1780, had a known dau Matildah Graham b Jul 1811 and d Feb 1896, m 1832 Concordia Parish, La to Dr. Charles Hamilton Moore of Spartanburg Co SC. Both James Graham and w d and bur in Concordia Parish La at Ashland Plantation, 30 miles below Vidalia, La.

Want service rec of William Subblett b 1730, m Susan Allen, his will rec in Charlotte Co Va 7 Aug 1780. Want info on Susan Subblett, dau of William Subblett m Jesse Lowe or Loe in Charlotte Co Va in 1781. Want p of Susan Allen w of William Subblett.

14-4-78 MOOTS, THARP, MAGEE

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, 1513 Lochinvar, Sunnyvale, Calif., desires contact with desc of Tharp and Motts fam li in Davis Co Iowa latter part of 1800s. Abner Tarp b Fla 1807 m in Zanesfield, Logan Co Ohio 20 Dec 1829 Sarah Motts b there May 1811 dau Conrad Motts. Both were of old German Baptist stock. They had 11 ch, first 5 b in Liberty Ohio: Augusta, Milton Tharp, Martha Ann b 1835, Ann Elizabeth, Conrad Motts Tharp; the last 6 ch b in Moulton Iowa: Margaret Elizabeth, Cassandra Virginia, Nathan D, Nancy Ann m John Magee, Helen, and Christinna. Would also like anc of Conrad Motts and his w, and Abner Tharp.

14-4-79 KELLOGG, MERRILL, CURRY, STUCK

Mrs. Madge K. Curry, Cuba, N Mex wants info re p of George Kellogg b 1 Dec 1793 Sheffield Mass, d 12 Oct 1871 Erie Pa, and w Cynthia Root Merrill b 6 Sep 1800, d 5 Oct 1855 Erie Pa. Also info on anc of Michael Curry who came to NYS from Co Clare Ireland ca 1800 or earlier, d 1869 in Clyde NY, m Margaret Stuck, ch: James and Catharine both b Savannah NY.

14-4-80 BOYD, ARMSTRONG

Effie Marquess Carmack, Rt. 1, Box 480, Atascadero, Calif., seeks p of Martha Boyd, wo perhaps was b in Christian Co Ky 1813, m/1 in same Co 26 Sep 1829 Beverly Boyd, 3 ch: Martha m John William Messimore, Keziah m Obediah Ferrell, and Mary Ann b 1833 m/1 Thomas Ferrell, m/2 in Galveston Texas Jesse Ann Carmack, m/3 John Thomason of Christian Co Ky. Beverly Boyd, Martha's 1/h d bef 1850 as that census lists Martha as 37 year old wid with dau Mary Ann age 17, listed by her nickname Polly. On 12 Sep 1852 wid Martha Boyd Boyd (cq) m Johnnie Armstrong whose 1/w Susan Groft Armstrong had d. In June 1853 a dau was b to Martha Boyd Armstrong, and she was nmd for her f and his 1/w, John Susan. When the baby was three months old the mor d and the slaves took care of the baby. This baby was my mor and she was called by her full name all her life. There were many Boyds in Christian Co then and each fam seemed to have had a Martha. Consequently, it has been very difficult to isolate my gm from the many others. Now I have found from the 1850 Census that she was b in 1813, and so I'm hoping it will help to identify her.

14-4-81 BOURGEOIS, BOURGEOUS, LARSEN, SIMPSON, LOSS, McGONLE, MARSHALL

Mrs. Aulvie K. Gourgeous, 1938 W. Georgia Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., says Edward Bourgeois (Bourgeous) came from Clear Lake or Cedar Rapids Iowa ca 1873 to San Bernardino Calif, later to Pasadena. Supposedly b Linn Co Iowa as was w Lottie Pearl -?- or Hilda Larsen. Their 5 ch b Calif: Mary Mae b 5 May 1877 prob m Harry Simpson, last address Boise Ida; Clarence Tellis b 14 Feb 1880 m Ada E. Loss, Mattie Martha b 11 Apr 1884 m Stephen McGonle (?) later li Boise Ida; Alva Alvin b 11 Aug 1888 li Billings Mont; Mable Millie b 12 Nov 1890 m Alvin Marshall li Bend Oreg; may have been LDS. Fam may have been Baptist. We feel certain our name, Bourgeous, used to have an is ending as we have never seen the name spelled with the us ending. Anyone with info on the name, members of fam, their anc and desc, please contact me.

14-4-82 FLETCHER, LACKEY, SPEAR, SPEER, HARRIS, JONES, DONAHOE, STOKES, SMITH, BOYD, SNIDER, ANDERSON, LLAND, WASHAM

Mrs. R. P. Woods, 3616 Homan Ave, Waco, Texas, needs info anc of Andrew Jackson Fletcher, b 31 Jan 1817 Buncombe Co NC, d 18 Feb 1891 Jackson Co Ala m 31 Jan 1850 Huntsville Ala Cynthia Jane Lackey b 2 Nov 1828 Jackson Co Tenn, d 2 Aug 1908 Hood Co Texas, dau William Lackey b 1799 SC, d 24 Mar 1884 Etowah Co Ala, and Nan
SC d 1857 Jackson Co Tenn. William and Nancy had 17 ch. Andrew Jackson Fletcher and Cynthia Jane Lackey had 14 ch: Sarah Nancy b 1850, d 1933, m Craven V. Harris; Wm W. b 1852, d 1933, m/1 Lillie Jones, m/2 Elizabeth Washam Donahoe; James Alexander b 15 Aug 1853, d Apr 1888, m Louisa Stokes; La Treece b 1857, d 1905, m Rev Joshua Smith; infant b-d 1858; Andrew Jackson b 1 Nov 1860, d 29 Aug 1923, m Alice Genora Boyd; Francis Marion b 15 Apr 1862 d 5 Aug 1936, m Ettie Eva Snider; John Franklin b 17 Mar 1864, d 1940, m/1 Evaline Anderson, m/2 Eva -?-; Isabell (Queenie) b 1867, d 1885, not m; Angeline b 1868, m James Gilland; Thomas Jefferson b 1871, d 1947, m Loula Washam; infant b-d 1872; Manerva Jane b 1873, d 1918, m William (Bud) Smith; Van Buren b 1874, d 18 Dec 1877. Postage will be refunded anyone sending info.

14-4-83 GRAVEN

Manfred O. Aws, Jr., 40 West Gay St., Columbus 15, Ohio, would like p and desc of Halvor Larsen Graven, b 1712, d 27 Feb 1773, m (when?) Marit Baardsdatter, b 1708, d 21 Aug 1778. One issue known; Lars Halvorsen Graven b 1741, d Apr 1804, m Beret Larsdatter Medie Jordal, Norway. They li on the Graven farm in Jordalsgrend which belonged to parish of Tingvoll until 1795 and then transferred to the parish of Sunndal, Nordmore, Norway. Who was f of Halvor Larsen Graven? Bef Halvor owned the farm Graven, two other men were farming there: Lars Jakobsen 1730 -'39 and Lars Larsen 1740-'43. Lars Jakobsen prob came from Bosset in Oksendal, Norway. But this does not prove he was f of Halvor Larsen Graven. As for Lars Larsen, he later used nm of Melkild and could have been from farm Milkild. It is possible Halvor was s of Lars Larsen (Melkild) or a bro of Ingeborg, w of Lars Larsen, or the bro of Lars Larsen, himself. Why so uncertain is because Graven Farm is located in Jordalsgrend and belonged to parish of Tingvoll until 1795, then it was transferred to the parish of Sunndal.

14-4-84 WATKINS, JONES, CHAPMAN, PIERCE

Mrs. R. M. Robertson 836 Shawnee Ave., Lafayette, Ind., wants data on fam of Louisa Watkins, 1/w of Hiram Alexas Jones b Bristol twp, Ontario Co, NY Mar 1815, d Jan 1876 Napoleon, Mich, ch: Emily, Lucein, Marion Jones b 24 Nov 1841 Grass Lake twp Jackson Co Mich, m Jennie Jones 14 Mar 1833, d in Grass Lake 4 Jan 1829; Gordon Jones d Grass Lake, Mich 9 Jan 1924, m Mary Jones, sis of Jennie; Jerome Finney Jones.

Want data on fam of 2/w of Hiram Alexas Jones who was wid nmd Chapman who had two s, Arthur and Silas Chapman.

Also data on Asa Pierce fam of Dighton, Mass. One dau Bettiany Pierce m Daniel Jones b Dighton, Mass 1 Jul 1756, s of Asa Jones b in Dighton, 1720 or 1726. Another m- Sarah Pierce m Asa Jones, s of Asa Jones of Dighton, Mass.

14-4-85 LeGEYT, NEWTON, MacKAY

Mrs. William H. LeGeyt, P. O. box 173 East Hartland, Conn., wishes to crspd with anyone or desc who has data on Mary Ann or Marion LeGeyt b in England, dau of John and Elizabeth (Newton) LeGeyt, and her h, William MacKay, Esp, C. E., native of Pictou, Nova Scotia. William may have been publisher of "The Memorandum Book on Land Surveying" (London, 1836), and author of "Map of the Province of Nova Scotia including the Island of Cape Breton" pub in London, Edinburgh and Halifax in 1834. Can anyone confirm this? Couple's ch were: Margaret C. MacKay b 10 Aug 1830, Halifax, N S d 18 Sep 1918, Fitchburg Mass; Newton LeGayet MacKay b 1838, Halifax, N S d 20 May 1886, Halifax, educated at Dalhouse College, Halifax, called to the Bar, N S, 1859, created a Q. C. 1872, in Canadian Parliament 1872 and 1874, m/1 Kate Brown, m/2 Jemima McKenzie; and Barton W. MacKay b 1842, Halifax, N S d 10 Mar 1920, Fitchburg, Mass. Also wishes to crspd with anyone or desc who has data on Maria Caroline Le Geyt bap 2 Jul 1815, Withington, Herford, England, dau of John and Elizabeth (Newton) LeGeyt, and her h John Howe. They were m 5 Jun 1842 in Hartford, Conn, and had one s, Newton Howe, a housepainter. We think they settled in Mass.

14-4-86 FRAZIER, GREER, CHRISTIAN, OTIS

Mrs. W. A. Hatfield, 104 North 12th, Tonkawa, Okla wants data on John Frazier, f of Elizabeth Frazier b 1 May 1779 Hanover Va, m James Greer 1800 Franklin Co Va and f of Peter Frazier b 5-17-1783 in eastern Va, m 4 Jun 1812 Elizabeth Christian in Prince Edward Co Va, served in War of 1812, d in Vermilion Co Ill. John Frazier said to have served in RW.

Desire info on fam of Stephen P. Otis b 1840 Ohio, s of Edward and Sarah Struble Otis, li near Billings, Mont, in 1908. He may have been a contractor in construction business.

14-4-87 CAMERON

Mrs. Donald West, Gowrie, Iowa, wants details on anc and desc of John Cameron and w Mary -?- who li in Ontario Canada, ch: Peter Alexander, b 2 Apr 1854 near Owen Sound, Ont, Canada, worked in lumber camp, came to U S ca 1780, m Eliza Jane Spalding 1 Jul 1875 at DeWitt Iowa, d 9 June 1919 at Scranton Iowa; Elizabeth m -?- Sweet li in Toronto, Ont Canada; another dau several other s. John d when Peter was young and his w, Mary ran a boarding and rooming house somewhere - prob in Toronto, Ont, Canada.

14-4-88 HUNGERFORD, WAITE

Mrs. Gerald E. Knoff, 34 Pine Grove Ave., Summit, NJ, wishes info on p of Louisa Hungerford, b 1819, Calvert Co Md, m William Wildinson Waite of Baltimore 1835/36, d in Baltimore 26 Dec 1872, ch: Richard Bassett Waite, William Waite and Elizabeth Ann Waite. I shall be glad to xch data on Hungerford fam.

More about Womble Family

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and discouraged all of the passengers. Discord, confusion, bickering and angry brawling established a pattern for the remainder of the stormy journey and the early years at Jamestown.

The weary wayfarers endured misfortune, stormy weather and ill-tempered fellow travelers until May 13, 1607, when they dropped anchor and stepped ashore on Virginia soil at a place they soon named Jamestown. Edward-Maria Wingfield was chosen the first president of the colony.

Captain Newport and his crew returned to England for more supplies, sailing June 22 of the same year, leaving not more than one hundred men, for already at least a third of the original company had perished. When Newport arrived in England only glowing accounts, "glad tidings" and wonderful news were told. "The country is excellent and in every way filled with riches." The "great expectance and assurance of much wealth" was the news that quickly spread to every corner of England, and naturally created sensations beyond all images of the truth.

So it was that young Thomas Wombwell repeatedly heard the story of "wonderful" Virginia. As he grew, so did the stories from the colony expand and his fired-up imagination constantly inflamed his desire to go to the new settlement in America. In 1638 his dreams came true, when he sailed on a ship owned by the James City Company of Virginia, commanded by Christopher Lawson. He along with seven other passengers made the trip. They were Wm Reynolds, Wm. Coyt, Roger Aderson, Nicholas Williams, Anthony, a boy, Thomas Wood, George Griffin, and Thomas Wombwell. They landed in Jamestown May 1, 1638. For transporting the eight passengers Christopher Lawson was granted four hundred acres of land located at the head of Ralph's Creek.

Thomas Wombwell may have liked this way of life for on December 25, 1642, he received a patent from the James City Company for six hundred and fifty acres of land for himself. Three hundred acres was by assignment from Thomas Stout, of a patent dated October 29, 1639, and three hundred and fifty acres for transporting seven persons to the colony. Five of these seven persons were John Matthews Jon Badnall, John Cascil, John White and -?- Hudson.

Samuel Abbott of James City purchased seven hundred and seventy-five acres of land on February 25, 1648 - one hundred and twenty-five acres on Ceeroka Creek, and six hundred and fifty acres on the Chickahominy River. The first parcel was half of a patent to George Unwinn granted May 25, 1637, the larger portion was land granted to Thomas Wombwell in 1642 and later sold by him to William Edwards, who sold it to Robert Holt, who sold it to Anthony Ellioty, and he in turn sold it to Samuel Abbott.

John Senior received a patent for one hundred and twenty acres of land on the North side of the Penketank River at Matthews Creek, for transporting twenty-four persons October 13, 1651. The rights were assigned to John Senior by George Hardy and Thomas Wombwell, and inserted under a patent granted them July 3, 1648, and by them relinquished and taken up by new rights, their patent being for eleven hundred acres in Isle of Wight County. The land was called "Timber Neck" and was located between the two southwest branches of the Blackwater River. Six hundred and fifty acres were in the absolute neck and belonged to Hardy and Womble. About four hundred acres, outside of the neck, belonged to Peter Hall. Hardy and Hall served several terms each as Burgess members, representing Isle of Wight County. The records indicate that Hardy received the right to the land for transporting twenty-two persons to the colony. In 1644 the six hundred and fifty acres taken by Hardy and Wombwell were sold to John Groves. The same year, Groves, for love etc., gave to Thomas Wombwell, Jr., all title to said land dated September 2. Mr. Hardy died in 1654. It is not known when Captain Thomas Wombwell passed away. The land was passed on to descendants of Captain Thomas for another four or five generations or perhaps longer.

Now let's go back to Captain Thomas Wombwell's arrival in this country and take a look at the background. In 1638 the colony was thirty-one years old. It had grown until it could boast of a population in excess of five thousand. There were more than twenty settlements in and around Jamestown. They were all sending Burgesses to the assembly in Jamestown, and had been since 1619 when the first democratic form of government was established on the American continent. Many settlements were along the James River and the Eastern Shore and some extended up the York River a short distance. It would be much the same as a county of today with all of the interest centered in the county seat, which in this case was Jamestown. In 1634 the colony had actully divided itself into eight counties. They were the first to have been established in this country. Captain John Harvey was governor. It is said he was as bad and probably worse than any one in the long line of incompetents and rascals sent out by London and imposed on the

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colony during the years. Harvey replaced a Dr. John Pott who had held the office only a year after replacing Francis West, who had done little more than marry the former Yeardley's widow. Having been driven from office in 1639, Harvey returned to England. Captain John West was appointed by the council to be the acting governor. A year later the King sent out a new governor, Sir Francis Wyatt, who ruled until 1642. The colony now enjoyed the right to jury trial in all cases, instead of by brutal and capricious martial law. Young William Berkley was appointed to succeed Wyatt as governor. He had an ardent royalist sympathy but also an abiding and genuine interest in Virginia as demonstrated by the fact that he devoted almost thirty years of his life to it, and often without salary.

By 1644 the colony had a population of over ten thousand persons. Food was rather plentiful - beef and pork could be enjoyed at 80 cents (4d) a pound and butter at $1.60 a pound. A good stewing hen could be purchased for $2.50. Corn was selling at $25.00 per barrel and imported English beer at $1.00 per gallon. Virginians were a hospitable people, times were good, and the colony thriving. However, danger from the Indians still hovered over them like a cloud, even if it seemed that peace reigned between them. The day before Good Friday in that same year of 1644, the settlements were raided and over five hundred settlers lost their lives. This represented a five percent, or one in twenty, loss to the new colony.

In 1634, when the colony was divided into eight counties, one was named Warrosquoake. In 1637 the name was changed to Isle of Wight. Captain Thomas Wombwell became the third clerk of the county, succeeding Thomas Cook (1636-1643) and Samuel Abbott (1643-1645). Thomas held the office from 1645 to 1656. In 1653 the assembly acted on a petition from the commissioners from Isle of Wight county, concerning the recovery of divers arrears in taxes since 1644, and the lists not being recorded through the delinquency of the clerk of the county. It was ordered that persons who had been sheriffs or collectors of said levies since 1644 and were then living, to bring in their several lists and accounts to the county court. Thomas Wombwell may have been inefficient but it may have been a case of inability to collect the taxes on account of difficult times that often persisted during some of the years that he held office.

The date of Thomas Wombwell's death is not recorded, and has not been found. However, it was probably sometime between the time he left the county clerk's office in 1656 and 1664 when his land was sold to John Groves and then given back to his son, Thomas Jr.

Genealogical Institute to be held July 10-28, 1961

Dr. Ernst Posner of the American University, Washington, D.C. sends word that the "Eleventh Annual Institute for Genealogical Research" will be held at the National Archives, July 10-28, 1961.

More About Cherokee Indian Agency

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must overcome this setback by looking elsewhere for records that will help supplement the missing census records and locate the ancestor by name and place. With this in mind, I recently purchased a microfilm entitled "Records of the Cherokee Indian Agency in Tennessee", hoping that among its data, I might find one clue that might help me clear up and prove our family tradition about having an Indian ancestor. Although these records contained no data that helped me with my problem, I quickly noticed that they contained much valuable genealogical data for that period. Consequently I abstracted data on some 500 different surnames, many of which are no doubt names of ancestors of some of the many readers of "The Genealogical Helper".

The microfilm record was divided into four parts, as follows:

(1) "Cherokee Receipts', R. J. Meigs Tenn., 1801-1802. Entries (28 names) from May 31, 180 to Nov. 18, 1802.

(2) "Cherokee Reservations", Register of persons who wish reservations under Treaty of July 8, 1817. (Have abstracted this Register which contained names of some 175 family heads, and number in family, most of these family heads probably being white men who had taken Cherokee wives. Statement beside the name given would state by right of wife or by right of children.)

(3) "Cherokee and Chickasaw Ledger", 1801-1809, War Dept. (Have not abstracted this portion of the records as yet.)

(4) "Cherokee Agency Pass Book". This portion of the records contained passes issued by Indian Agent, Return Jonathan Meigs, at Southwest Point (now Kingston), Tenn., from July 29, 1801 to October 28, 1804, to travelers desiring to go through, settle in, or trade in the Cherokee Country. These passes (189) contain the name of 300 men (some passes containing only one name, others four, five, or more) and I have abstracted the dates and contents of each pass and arranged the names in alphabetical order. Knowing that these records are of utmost importance to anyone having Tennessee ancestors by these names, I am herewith submitting the name list for publication in "The Genealogical Helper". The names listed below are from the Agency Pass Book only.

Surnames abstracted from Agency Pass Book as follows: John Ackworth, Samuel Adams, Henry Albright, Jno Manly Albritton, Elias Alexander, John Anderson, Robert Anderson, Wm Anderson, Arthur Arrington, Nathan Ashwith, Nathan Atkinson, John Austin.

Bryan Bailey, Henry Bailey, John Bain, Edimon Baker, Abasalom Baker, Wm. Barnett, Benjamin Barton, Daniel Barton, Isaac Barton, John Barton, John Beasley, Hugh Beaty, Robert Bell, Wm. Black, John Bland, Presley Borryhas, Rueben Bower, Henry Bradshaw, Wm Brice, Col. Buller, Wm. Burgess, George Burns, Wm Burns, Arthur Byrne

Samuel Campbell, Joseph Carrol, Randolph Carter, Geo. Cathey, Isaac Charles, Painton Charlton, Geo. Christian, Thomas N. Clark, James Cockerham, Miner Cockerham, John Combs, Philip Combs, Philipe Comes (or Cornes), Arthur Coody, Joseph Coody, Wm. Coulson, Wm. Crabtree, Alexander Craig, David Crawford, Thomas Crittondon, Samuel Crokey, Thomas Cummins.

Wm. Dallam (or Dallanu), Geo. Daniel, Henry Daniel, James Dardis, Mosias Jones Davidson, Wm. Davidson, Geo. Barber Davis, Etherton Dawson, Jeremiah Day, Jas. D. Dillingham, Charles Dotson, Alexander Douglas, James Druman, John Dudley, John Dugan.

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John Finley, Martin Fiske, John Flall, William Forrest, Abraham Frye.

John Galloway, James Galasspie, John Glass, Solomon Goron, James Gray, Wm. Gray, Wm Green-Wood (Indian).

Wm. Hadron, Alexander Hall, Samuel Hall, Joshua Harris, James (or Innis) Harris, George Hays, Wm. Helmes, Col. Henley, Geo. Henshaw, Jesse Henshaw, Thomas Hickenbottom, Nathaniel Hickman, Isaac Hicks, Charles R. Hicks, Wm. Hinson, Isaac Hollingsworth, Jacob Hollingsworth, Capt. Alexander Hopkins, Roland Howel, Robert Hugens, John Huggins, Wm. Huggins, John Hughes, Geo. Humble, James Humphries, John Humphries, James Hunter, David Hutchinson, Peter Hutchinson.

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John Parker, Joseph Parmely, Linford Parrott, Simon Parrott, Thomas Pasley, Wm. Patterson, Presley Petty, John Phillips, John Pierce, Eli Pitchford.

Wm. Ramsey, Wm Reamas, Alex. Reed, George Reed, Joseph Reed(Reid), John Reynolds, James (or Sam'l) Riley, Moses

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Riley, Samuel Riley, Mrs. Ann Roach, James Robb, James Robinson, David Roe (Indian), John Rogers, James Ross.

Aquilla Scott, Eli Selman, Wm. Sheldon, Nathaniel Shipley, Zachariah Shunwell, Robert Simmons, Mathew Sims, Wm. Sims, Archibald Sloane, Capt. John Smith, Solomon Smith, Thomas A. Smith, Eli Snow, Jeremiah Snow, John Sparks, John Stephens, Wm. Songley, Robert Sorrel, Dalton Charles Stewart, John Stirling, John B. Swan.

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L. Yates, Robert Young.

No doubt the records (or passes) pertaining to each name listed above should have been included in their entirety, but because of the amount of magazine space such an article would take, I decided to submit just the indexed name list. Another reason was that only a certain percent of the readers would have any interest whatsoever in the records, and to the rest it would just be another list of names.

To interested readers and researchers desiring abstracts of passes mentioned above, will state that I will not be able to take on the "time consuming" task of typing abstracts and answering letters gratis, but will type and send abstracts of passes on one to five different surnames for a dollar bill (and stamped, self addressed envelope) which I will consider as sort of a donation from the interested person to help with my outlay in cash and time and effort in getting the microfilm, abstracting the data, and preparing the name-list for publication. I am sure anyone who has purchased microfilm, spent paintaking hours deciphering and copying data, then indexing, etc., well knows the cost, not only in money, but in patience and time expended.

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(6) Allen SHORT m to Rachel MESSICK or MOSSICK, Woodford Co Ky Jan 22 1804 - any info?
(7) George B. LEIDY, b Dec 16 1833, d Feb 11, 1891, m Mary (Molly) CREEL - any info on his family.
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Mrs. R. D. DIEL R # 2, Cherokee, Okla., Data to xch: WERT, BAUM, LEEPER, Pa, Ohio; VAN GUNDY, SNYDER, Mc CABE, FORD, Ohio; RALFEROR RAFTER, MOHLER, REDD, W Va.

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Genealogical Book Company Serves Many Patrons

While in Washington, D. C., last summer, the owner and operator of THE EVERTON PUBLISHERS had the privilege to become quite well acquainted with Mr. Jules Chodak, owner of the wellknown Baltimore concern, SOUTHERN BOOK COMPANY, now doing business under the name of GENEALOGICAL BOOK COMPANY.

Mr. Chodak came into the book business about twenty-five years ago as a book-scout, one who searches out rare books and sells them to dealers. Soon, however, he began to find his own customers. That was the beginning of a mail order business now employing eight persons besides many active agents. It has almost ten thousand customers on its mailing list.

At first Mr. Chodak dealt in books of all types. It didn't take him long to discover the tremendous interest in books on America and particularly on the South. This lead to the firm name SOUTHERN BOOK COMPANY, under which he operated for nearly twenty years, although dealing with books of all aspects and regions of America.

The conversation had hardly begun when it was only natural to ask when Mr. Chodak became interested in genealogical books.

"It was about ten years ago that I began to notice the great demand for genealogical books," said Mr. Chodak. "Actually we began dealing exclusively in genealogy books as a direct result of pressure. All I did was to follow the law of demand. At one time supply was not much of a problem, but with a rapidly increasing demand, supply has begun to taper off the prices have increased drastically. Books that were plentiful and selling for just an average price not so long ago have now become rare books selling at from five to ten times their former value."

Mr. Chodak explained that his firm now has about five thousand individual titles of books, some three or four thousand manuscripts, and perhaps a hundred or so filing cabinets of lineage books. In addition there are thousands of volumes of the firm's reprints and other books in quantity.

Company agents in various parts of the world are constantly on the alert for available genealogical books. In this way the company has been able to stock large supplies of British records in the past, but, with interest in genealogy growing in England just as fast or faster than in American, it is difficult to maintain the supply.

When the defunct Institute of American Genealogy in Chicago was liquidated some three years ago, Mr. Chodak's bid gave him possession of its tremendous holdings of books, periodicals, manuscripts and lineage records. Among these were about 17,000 books and manuscripts, and more than one hundred four drawer filing cabinets of family records.

Of great value to genealogists who do their own reserach was Mr. Chodak's decision some years ago to reprint several valuable books out of print for many decades. Plans are under way, it is understood, to reprint many more scarce books with much information.

Finally, Mr. Chodak explained that although he has a personnel of eight workers it is almost impossible for them to keep abreast of the many inquiries that come for information concerning this or that book.

We know that all researchers have their problems, and many of them in fact. But we should not forget that in the same way the book dealer has his problems - perhaps more numerous - and sometimes it is impossible for him to comply with the many requests that come to him.

Irish and Scotch-Irish Help Soon Available

The announcement on the back page of this issue should be welcome news to persons who have Irish or Scotch-Irish ancestors.

Mrs. Margaret Falley's publication will fill a long felt want for information regarding the records of Ireland of genealogical value. This has been one of the most difficult fields for researchers for many years and any help is welcomed. Our thanks and sincere wishes for success go to Mrs. Falley for the tremendous lift she is about to give the Irish researchers.

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The time is at hand when the officers of all family organizations should register the name of their association, its officers and their addresses for publication in the March issue of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER. This is the only source from which researchers can keep abreast with the constantly changing personnel of these organizations.

This service was inaugurated with the March 1956 issue.

There is no vanity or self-glorification attached to this idea. These names are not published to bestow any honor to or adoration of any of the organizations or its officers. They are published to notify all individuals of similar surnames of the existance of the organization so that they can avail themselves of whatever histories or genealogical information the organization may have. Most families throughout the nation have members living in various states. Some of them have been out-of-contact with the rest of the family members so long that they know little or nothing about them. Many of these family associations have brought together long-lost branches of the family tree, and thus made the family histories and genealogies more complete.

To detray in a small part the expenses incident to the publication of information concerning these worth-while organizations the same small registration fee as first set is charged. To register each family organization a fee of 50 cents is set. This will include the name and address of the organization and the name and address of the family genealogist. For each additional name and address, such as the president, vice president, and/or secretary, an extra 25 cents will be charged. For instance, the names and addresses of the organization, the family genealogist, the president and the secretary would be one dollar.

A form to assist you in registering your organization and officers is printed in this issue. Forms will also be mailed to all persons on our mailing list each year.

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To avoid mistakes, a photographic process will be used to duplicate your registration to be sent to the printers. Please use a **good** typewriter ribbon, otherwise use a **lead** pencil and print plainly so a good copy can be made. **Double space** your lines to make your material more readable. Capitalize SURNAMES only - (John JONES - **do not capitalize given names** or places. Please read additional instructions on reverse side. Attach extra sheet if more space is needed. Proof (reread) your material to be certain it is correct. Use space below for your registration.

See instructions for figuring cost on reverse side.

1. Cost of listing your name, address and five words (See deductions next column) ..... $ 1.00
2. Extra words, names and dates, to be paid for _____
3. Cost per extra word, name or date $.10 (10c) each ..... $.10
4. Total for extra words, names and dates (multiply line 2 by line 3) ..... $_____
5. Total cost of registration (add line 1 and line 4) ..... $_____

See deductions next column.

DEDUCTIONS

6. If this registration is typed - deduct 50 cents ..... $_____
7. If you are an active subscriber to THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER or enclose your subscription herewith - deduct 50 cents ..... $_____
8. TOTAL (after deductions, if any) (subtract lines 6 and 7 from line 5.) ..... $_____

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This is a new subscription ☐; a renewal ☐

TOTAL ENCLOSED (send by check or money order if possible) ..... $_____

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ANNUAL EXCHANGE INSTRUCTIONS FOR REGISTRANTS

HOW TO COUNT YOUR WORDS, NAMES, DATES, ETC.

A registration is an advertisement in the Annual Exchange Edition of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER, in which researchers describe as far as possible, persons they wish to have identified.

Your name, address and five other words cost $1.00. Additional words, names or dates cost 10 cents each. However, two deductions may be made — (1) a deduction of 50 cents, if the registrant is a subscriber to THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER — (2) a deduction of 50 cents if the registration is typewritten.

Here are two examples of how to register, count your words, names, dates, etc., and figure the cost for registering in the Annual Exchange Edition. In the examples given below, the numbers in parenthesis over the words are only to show you how to count the words, names, dates, etc. These need not be placed on your registration blank. Just count each word, abbreviation, name and date in figuring your cost. Surnames should be capitalized or underlined.

EXAMPLE NO. 1

John Doe
123 North Humble
Hill City, Nebr.

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
has data to exchange on: HUFF, (Mass, Nebr); John JONES m.
(12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20)
Ann SMITH (Elizabeth Tp., Pa.) 1810; Joseph BROWN d.
(21) (22) (23) (24) (25)
Aug. 4, 1700, (Reeding, Mass.)

A total of 25 words, names and dates are included in this registration. The name and address of the registrant and five words cost $1.00. The extra 20 words cost $2.00 (20 x 10c—$2.00). So the cost of this registration is $3.00, if John Doe is not a subscriber to THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER and the registration is hand-written. If a subscription order for one year or more accompanies the registration, 50 cents can be deducted. Another 50 cents can be deducted, if the entry is typewritten, thus reducing the cost to $2.00.

Assuming John Doe is a subscriber and has typewritten his registration this is how he would figure the cost:

Cost of listing your name, address and five words (see deductions below		$1.00
Extra words, names and dates, to be paid for	20	
Cost per extra word, name or date $.10 each	X.10	
Total for extra words, names and dates		$2.00
Total cost of registration (see deductions below)		$3.00

DEDUCTIONS

If this registration is typed - deduct 50 cents	$ .50
If you are an active subscriber to THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER or enclose your subscription herewith - deduct 50 cents	$ 50
TOTAL (after deductions, if any)	$2.00

EXAMPLE NO. 2

William Smith
456 West Arlington
Stratford, Ohio

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)
GREEN (Tenn.); PETERSON 1801, (Va.)

This registration (name, address and five extra words) costs $1.00 if William Smith is not a subscriber to THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER and the registration is hand-written. If a subscription order for one year or more accompanies the registration the cost is 50 cents. If the registration is typed, another 50 cents, may be deducted, making the registration free of charge.

EXAMPLE NO. 3

Mrs. Martha South
937 Hatfield Drive
Thompson 2, Ariz.

Data to exchange: GASPERSON, WOODY, BURNETT, Rutherford and Burke Cos., N.C., Tenn., Mo., WORLEY, Ala.

A total of 15 words, names and localities are included in this registration. The name and address of the registrant and five words cost $1.00. The extra 10 words cost $1.00 (10 x 10c — $1.00. So the cost of this registration is $2.00, if Mrs. South is not a subscriber to THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER and the registration is hand-written. If she is a subscriber or a subscription order for one year or more accompanies the registration, 50 cents should be deducted. Another 50 cents can be deducted, if the entry is typewritten, thus reducing the cost to $1.00.

WHY REGISTER?—WHY ADVERTISE?

Hundreds of people have compiled and published the histories and genealogies of their ancestors. Most of these are available in libraries and private collections enabling us to examine and extend our pedigrees if they connect to the lines thus assembled. But, where hundreds have published their forefather findings, there are thousands who have been just as diligent in gathering information regarding their progenitors but for various reasons have not published it. The published records are easy to find as compared to the unpublished records, as you can readily see.

The unpublished records outnumber the published records many times, yet they are the most difficult to find.

Here is where THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER comes to your aid. It is unquestionably the most widely read genealogical publication. It goes into hundreds of libraries as well as directly to thousands of genealogical minded people. It is completely indexed for surnames, making it easy for those who may be working on your lines to contact you. Thus when you "register" your wants in the Annual Exchange Edition, published each September, or otherwise advertise in any of the three other issues of the "Helper" you are putting your problem before the elite of those interested in genealogy and directly into the hands of thousands who have those unpublished records.

There are hundreds of unsolicited testimonials in our files as to the effectiveness of this method of letting the genealogical world help you with your problem. Mr. L. G. H. a longtime genealogist of Chicago said this, "I consider your publication the most valuable of any that I employ." Mrs. W. A. W. of Lubbock, Texas recently wrote, "I would like you to know that your magazine has surely been helpful to me in my research." Then she goes on to tell how a registration in the 1957 Annual Exchange Edition brought just the information she wanted on one line and another registration in 1958 brought the same results on another family.

You may find many people who are working on your ancestral lines who have registered their interests in previous issues of the "Helper" - But - you won't find all who might have helpful data for you just by looking at what others have published. You should register your desires regarding the information you are seeking before you say you have done everything you can to locate that elusive ancestor.

The admonition "Knock and it shall be opened unto you" has been vividly demonstrated many times by those who have "knocked" at the doors of thousands of genealogists through the columns of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER. Give it a try. The cost is insignificant when compared to the vast possibilities. Send your registration now so you will be sure to have it in the next Annual Exchange Edition - the most popular way of advertising in THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER. Locate and exchange information with your distant, unknown relatives. They have information you need - you have information they need. Use this handy form to "register" your exchange data.

REMEMBER — June 1 is the deadline for registrations for the next Annual Exchange Edition.

Register your Family Organization or Group.

Use the form below. Let lost or unknown members know about your activities. Build up your membership. Send your registration NOW. It will be printed in the next March issue of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER.

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Gentlemen:

MUST BE MAILED BEFORE FEBRUARY 1, TO BE INCLUDED IN NEXT MARCH ISSUE.

Please register the following in your FAMILY ORGANIZATION DIRECTORY to be published in the next March issue of the Genealogical Helper.

Name of family organization: _____

Name of representative to whom queries should be addressed: _____ Title _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Also list the following other officers:

Name _____ Title _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Title _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Enclosed find $_____. (50c for listing of organization and one officer - 25c each for other officers.)

Signed_____

(If you desire to list more officers, use another sheet. If you represent more than one family organization, use a separate sheet for each one.) Type if possible. Please send us names & addresses of other family organizations you know.

WHY REGISTER YOUR FAMILY ORGANIZATION?

You are undoubtedly organized to promote goodwill and fellowship between members of your family — be it large or small. You may also be interested in other projects such as gathering genealogy or preserving the memory of your forebearers in numerous ways. Your strength is enhanced and broadened with each new member you bring into your group.

Many of your members may have moved and you have lost track of them. If your family is a large one with many branches it is possible you know nothing at all about hundreds of relatives who should be one with you.

THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER offers a way that has proven extremely helpful in finding these unknown and lost relatives. Family registrations are listed in each March issue of this widley known magazine. These go into the hands of thousands of genealogists all over the country, and with this common interest, correspondence is started and the lost brought back to the fold. Many times genealogical lines are extended and clarified through the collective efforts of all branches.

February 1st is the deadline.

Send Your Family Registration Now. Letting Others Know May Help You.

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